PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987

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Polish Reform Caught in Limbo U.S. Aim:

Jaruzelski Has Failed to Find a Political Constituency

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Past Service
WARSAW — The failure of a national referendum to win a popular mandate for economic and pothe meeting according to the meeting according to the meeting according to the meeting of the me litical change in Poland has confronted the government of General Woiciech Jaruzelski with a familiar and seemingly intractable political problem: the absence in the country of a constituency willing to back the general's attempts at liber- eral Jaruzelski had of building a

Since announcing broad plans for political and economic change result has made clear that Poles are not ready to accept the price inseen the political foundation needed to start such a program slowly crumble. Opposition to the proposal has emerged within the top ranks of the raling Polish United Work-ers Party, forcing the weakening of into effect and half thwarted. the political platform. What is an which has dogged his government apparent slowing of the Soviet since 1982 and which he vowed to drive for change has raised ques- break. Without public support,

American writer, is dead

of cancer at 63. Page 3.

Kiosk

British Envoy

Escapes Bomb

BEIRUT (UPI) - The Brit-

ish ambassador to Lebanon,

John Gray, narrowly escaped assassination Tuesday when

one of his guards warned him

not to open an envelop filled.

with explosives, the police said.

Officials said a Lebanese

bomb-disposal expert was then called to Mr. Gray's residence,

in the Nakkash area, 8 miles (12

kilometers) east of Beirut, in

dismantle the explosives, which

were in an envelope addressed

in the ambassador as urgent

A Picasso Sells

For \$7.6 Million

LONDON (UPI) — A Cub-ist painting by Picasso, "Souve-nir du Havre," was sold Tues-

day for \$7.6 million, a world

record for the artist. The price

includes a 10-percent auction

Sotheby's auction house said

the 1912 work, originally one of

a group of eight oval paintings,

was bought by a London gallery on behalf of a Swiss art dealer,

Ernst Beyeler. The previous Pi-casso record was \$5.3 million on May 21, 1981, for "Self Por-

and personal.

can still afford to take its own radi-

Now, the failure of the Communist leadership to persuade more than 46 percent of the electorate to vote for its two referendum propositions has battered the hopes Gen-

NEWS ANALYSIS

mass political movement behind his program. At the same time, the result has made clear that Poles are creases and other austerity measures that were part of the plan.
As a result, the Polish leader may

By Barry James ternational Herald Tribina

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher of Britain, angered by

France's decision to release an Ira-

nian accused of involvement in a

wave of terrorist bombings in Paris,

said Tuesday that the matter is

"bound to come up" when she

meets Jacques Chirac, the French

prime minister, at the European

Community summit meeting in Co-

The Iranian, Wahid Gordji, an

embassy interpreter, was released

in apparent exchange for two

Frenchmen held hostage by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon and

for the release of the first secretary

of the French Embassy in Tehran,

whom the Iranians had been hold-

The United States also criticized

French behavior in unusually harsh

terms on Tuesday, with the chief

State Department spokesman sug-gesting that hostage-taking had

In the House of Commons in

London, Leon Brittan, a former government minister, denounced

the "deeply deplorable French hos-tage deal," and Mrs. Thatcher re-plied that she agreed that "treating

kidnappings and more violence."

"The best defense against terror-

ists is to make make clear that you

will never give in to their de-

mands," she said. "That has been

and will continue to be our policy."

When she meets Mr. Chirac, she

said, "The matter is bound to come

np - and I shall reiterate what our

policy is. I believe it is the best one

and the only one to defeat terror-

British and American officials

said the deal appeared to breach agreements made by France at the

European Community summit

meeting a year ago and at the

Group of Seven economic summit

meeting in Venice last June to

stand firm with its allies against

By Glenn Frankel

down the hill.

ples, the tight-lipped plainclothes-

men, the voracious Israeli photog-

raphers jockeying for a last shot -

drifted off. Menachem Begin's

yearly pilgrimage to the grave of

Aliza, his wife of 43 years, was over.

ing as a bargaining counter.

been rewarded.

penhagen this weekend.

tions here about whether Poland with uncertainty in Moscow and

"The authorities didn't get the vote of confidence that they des-perately needed," said Janusz Onyskiewiez, spokesman for the hanned Solidarity trade union, which advised Poles to ignore the plebiscite. The question now is what sort of reform will they come out with, whether it will now be

If the impetus for dynamic change in Poland is lost, the result could be a chilling effect for reform programs around Eastern Europe and a significant blow to Mikhail S. Gurbachev. In the last year, General Jaruzelski has emerged as the strongest ally of the Soviet leader and the sponsor of the most radical

See POLAND, Page 6

"The ideal of a Europe united

against terrorism has been be-trayed," said The Times in an edi-

torial reflecting government think-

In Paris, the British ambassador,

Sir Ewen Fergusson, called at the

Foreign Ministry to find out why France had decided to release Mr.

Gordji, who was suspected hy the

French authorities of involvement in the bombings in Paris in Septem-

ber 1986 in which 13 persons were

killed and more than 100 injured.

Embassy on June 30 after Mr.

Gordji took refuge there and re-fused a judge's summons to appear

July 17 after the Iranians hlockad-

ed Paul Torri, the French first sec-

retary, and eight other diplomats in

French hostages held by pro

per The Independent that the deal

included the supply by France of

naval and radar spare parts that

Iran critically needs to continue its

war with Iraq. But officials ac-

knowledged that France and Iran

were moving toward a resolution of

a dispute over a \$1 billion loan to

France made by Shah Mohammed

Reza Pahlavi, with an installment

of \$330 million likely to be paid

this week. Mr. Chirac earlier de-

nied that France had paid a ransom

See DEAL, Page 6

for the bostages' release.

an groups in Lebanon.

for Mr. Torri.

France blockaded the Iranian

U.K. and U.S. Assail

French-Iranian Deal

sponsors."



To NATO as Step In Negotiations

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has developed a new negotiating approach on conventional arms that would require Sovietbloc nations to reduce the number of their tanks and artillery pieces to NATO levels -a cut of more than

The new approach was presented for review in general terms last week week at a meeting of the Nurth Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, U.S. officials said Monday. The United States and its NATO allies are discussing account. NATO allies are discussing proposals the alliance should advance in talks next year on reducing conventional arms in the region from the Atlantie to the Urals.

The talks have assumed special importance because of the prospective signing of the treaty banning under duress tn terrorists or their intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Critics of the treaty have said

> President Ronald Reagan said his goal for the summit meeting was "true peace." Page 6.

it will leave the Soviet Union with a large advantage in conventional forces at the same time the Western allies are removing an element of their nuclear deterrence.

U.S. officials said they would try to rectify the imbalance by seeking large reductions in Warsaw Pact weapons that are deemed especially threatening.

In his televised interview on Monday, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, repeated earlier for questioning. France broke dip-lomatic relations with Tehran on assertions that there is a "certain asymmetry, both in forces and armaments," that Moscow is prepared to address in the new talks without delay." Some U.S. experts have ques-

their embassy in Tehran, Both blockades were lifted after Mr. tioned whether such one-sided re-ductions in conventional arms Gordji appeared before an investiwould be negotiable.

gating judge in Paris on Sunday and was flown by private jet to The new American approach Karachi, where he was exchanged would set equal limits on the number of tanks and artillery pieces. Mr. Gordji's departure was also The limits would be set at current that she agreed that "treating seen as being linked with the reterrorists only leads to more lease Friday of two of the five terrorists only leads to more agree to set limits at slightly b NATO levels, as West German of-A spokesman for Mr. Chirac deficials are said to have suggested. nied a report in the British oewspa-

the valume was light," said Ronald er, said that investors still felt that nines, dealers said. B. Doran, head of institutional the dollar was vulnerable. They If a limit is set at current NATO levels, the Warsaw Pact would be required to reduce its force of tanks from about 48,000 to about 20,000. The Warsaw Pact also would have to reduce the number of artillery pieces from about 36,000 to about

Some U.S. officials said the American approach might be ex-panded in light of the NATO discussions to include an additional limit on the number of weapons in the central part of Europe. No limits would be sought on

British officials privately said the tactical aircraft, an area where NATO has a technological advan-tage over the Warsaw Pact. French deal would make it more



Firm Dollar Steadies Markets

Stockbrokers in Europe, howev-

said investors continued to worry

that its weakness would pinch com-

panies' export earnings while also

triggering a resurgence of inflation

Munday's decline in the dollar

reflected widespread doubt about

the resolve of Cangress and the

Reagan administration to trim the

huge U.S. budget deficit, dealers

An important question in the

short term is whether the Bundes-

bank will cut its discount rate, now

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches announcement by West Germany

serficial, and that i

of its value.

lying concerns were intact.

trading at the brokerage First Al-bany Corp. "We need something

In New York, the Dow Jones

1.842.34 in moderate trading. The average had plummeted Monday

by 76.93 points, a loss of 4 percent

in Europe on Monday, ended firm-

er there on Tuesday, buoyed by

central bank intervention.

The dollar, which hit record lows said

industrial average of 30 major in the United States.

stocks rose 8.79 points to close at Munday's decline in the United States.

The dollar also closed higher in at 3 percent, which also could give

New York un bopes that a pending some support to the dollar.

Sabotage **Evidence Mounts**

Suspect in Crash Of Korean Plane Commits Suicide

By Patrick E. Tyler

Rushington Post Service MANAMA, Bahrain — A man and woman suspected of planting a bomb aboard a Korean Air jet that crashed in Burma took poison eapsules Tuesday at Bahrain airport in a suicide attempt, and the man died, officials said.

The woman fell unconscious but was expected to survive to face interrogation on what role, if any, she and the older man played in sending Flight 858 with 115 people aboard crashing Sunday into a re-bel-controlled area of Burma near the Thai border.

The 69-year-old man and a 27year-old woman — both apparently Japanese -- poisoned themselves as they sat in detention for travel-

ing on false passports.

South Korean officials said Tuesday in Seoul that they suspected the couple may have planted a bomb aboard the jet before they got aff with only carry-on bags in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, the last stop before the

They said they believed the two were affiliated with a group in Ja-pan that supported North Korea. But they said it is also possible that the Japanese Red Army, a small radical group with members living in North Korea and the Middle East, was involved.

A senior official in Bahrain said there were conflicting reports of whether the man and woman were affiliated with the Japanese Red

The man, traveling under the name Shinichi Hachiya, died. The

woman, identified as Mayumi Hachiya, his daughter, was said to be in serious condition at a Bahrain hospital.

A senior official in Bohrain said the couple was stopped by immi-gration authorities when a routine computer check showed that the

NEW YORK — A partial recovery by the dollar steadied stock markets in the United States and elsewhere Tuesday after Monday's plunge in prices, dealers said.

But brokers on Wall Street said that much of the rebound was sufficiently announcement by West Germany on domestic investment incentives will boost the U.S. currency. (Page with the dollar on Monday, with Tokyo prices down 1.59 percent and London shares ending 4.4 percent lower.

The losses in those markets were had been expecting the dollar to the rebound was sufficiently and the properties of the rebound was sufficiently announcement by West Germany on domestic investment incentives with the dollar on Monday, with the dollar on Monday, with the dollar on Monday with the dollar on Monday. Tokyo prices down 1.59 percent and London shares ending 4.4 percent lower. woman was carrying a forged pass-The senior Japanese diplomat in Bahrain, Takao Natsume, said that the man and woman were sitting on a bench in an interrogation room

"They took poison capsules out of the cigarettes and swallowed them," Mr. Natsume said. "Within

seconds, they fell down and their the murning because of Wall Street's fall Monday, finished bodies became stiff." Their suicidal actions while in custody led officials to suspect that they were involved in an act of

The index had fallen more than 365 points on Monday. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading shares ended at 1,578.5 points.

down marginally from Monday's close of 1,579.9. On Monday, the index had fallen nearly 72 points. Dealers in London said that many investors remained worried about the future trend of the dollar, and trading remained limited. An early gain on Wall Street failed to

In Tokyo, the Nikkei 225-share

average, after dropping sharply in

146.11 points higher at 22,832.89.

clines in prices. Me

West German shares fell back frum a firmer opening to end with only small gains as initial optimism about the furmer dullar and moves to boost West German growth after radioing his position to air

See MARKET, Page 10

that much of the rebound was su- had been expecting the dollar to generally not crased Tuesday, and and, as immigration officials ound was su-lestors' under-fall further, but now they are not so some exchanges posted further de-some exchanges posted further dechecked the passports, took out packets of cigarettes. though trading was thin and cau-

sabotage against the Korean Air

The two Japanese were the only passengers to get off the flight when it stopped in Abu Dhabi, en route from Baghdad to Bangkok. The same day, the couple traveled from Abu Dhabi to Dubai, where they boarded a plane to Bahrain. From Bahrain, they apparently planned to take a flight to Rome via Amman, Jurdan.

No Distress Call Fred Hiatt of The Washington Post reported from Seoul:

The pilot of the four-engine jet,

See PLANE, Page 6

terrorism. The European nations agreed to make "no concessions Menachem Begin, Silent, Awaits History's Judgment

GENERAL NEWS Kuwait has approved a U.S. request to station a floating military base in its waters. Page 6.

Berlin is regaining its former standing as a center for scientif-Page 6.

■ India filed criminal charges against Union Carbide in the 1984 Bhopal gas leak. Page 2. BUSINESS/FINANCE

The main U.S. economic

forecasting index fell 0.2 per-cent in October. Page 9. Dow close: UP 8.79

The dollar to New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.6555 1.8105 133.40 5.631 Soviet TV Deletes

Mention of Raisa The Associated Press MOSCOW - In a broadcast

Tuesday of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's interview with an American television reporter, Tom Brokaw of NBC News, Soviet television retained discussions of arms control, human rights and Afghanistan, but censored the indication Mr. Gorbachev discusses top government af-fairs with his wife, Raisa.

Mr. Gorbachev's answers on such sensitive topics such as the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and Jewish emigra-

tion were broadcast in full. Mrs. Gorbachev's stylish clothes and appearances with her bushand have caused grumbling in Soviet society.



Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin visiting his wife's grave this year.

open live years since the invasion dat's historic trip to Jerusalem. spoke of Mr. Begin as they spoke of and a half years since the invasion dat's historic trip to Jerusalem. of Lebanon, four years since he There were speeches and dinners told his colleagues, "I cannot go and symposiums, soher reflections ister, be retreated to the isolation of longing for the days of big men and his residence where he has aven to the residence where the has a crucial if recalcitrant tives and, on occasion, old friends, sade, became a quagmire in which those men, a crucial if recalcitrant tives and, on occasion, old friends, sade, became a quagmire in which ever since in a sen-imposed exact.

The day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cemparaticipant in the passion and the day before Mr. Begin's cempara

But not his mourning. It has event in their recent history. It was seldom came up in the observances. Jerusalem's western suburbs exact-

Yet Menachem Begin lives. The physician at a nearby hospital. on." Stepping down as prime min-laced with bittersweet nostalgia, a former prime minister, who is 74, ing, answers the phone, sees rela-

But not ms mounting it has event in men recent major, it was senior came up in the observances. Ferusalem 5 western should be exactly been five years since Aliza died, 5 the 10th anniversary of Anwar Sabeen five years since Aliza died, 5 five for treatment by his personal

His exile is linked to a war that still haunts the nation. The 1982 Lebanon invasion, his proud cru-

through the mud of Sabra and Cha-tila, the refugee camps where bun-dreds of Palestinians died at the hands of Christian militiamen while Israeli soldiers stood by, Mr. Begin, it is said, feels responsible.

Many in Israel blame Mr. Begin's defense minister, Ariel Sharon, for deceiving Mr. Begin - and the entire cabinet — into believing Israeli forces would halt at a prearranged point 25 miles (40 kilometers) north of the border, when in fact Mr. Sbarnn bad always nned to push all the way to In a three-hour stream-of-con-

sciousness lecture before a Tel Aviv audience last summer, Mr. Sharon denied all the charges that have been festering for five years and presented his own history of the invasion and its consequences. Despite urging from several friends, Mr. Begin chose not to challenge Mr. Sharon's account. In fact, friends say, while he may once have expressed despair over the course of the war, Mr. Begin feels

"There's certainly no guilt," says Hart Hasten, former head of the American branch of Mr. Begin's Herut political party and a longtime friend who sees him regularly. "He's satisfied he did the right thing. He talks a lot about his days as prime minister and he sounds just like he did then." But a one-time close aide, Arych

no remorse.

Naor, a former cabinet secretary. says things are not that simple. Begin the commander in chief will never hlame Sharon the subordinate, for what happened in Lebanon, Mr. Naor says, but Begin the man will never be reconciled to the

alleged deception and losses.

"He doesn't feel guity, hut he feels responsible, and he feels betrayed." Mr. Naor says. "He'll nev-

See BEGIN, Page 2

A Rueful Glance Ahead At New Face of Paris

By Mary Blume PARIS - Like the city itself. the street names of Paris offer

every pleasure: poetic (Rue du Cherche-Midi), intimate (23 street names begin with the word "petit(e)"), military (13 are named after colonels and 64 after generals from Anselin to Zarapoff), hucolic (Ruc des Petits-Champs), literary (Voltaire alone has given his name to a boulevard, street, quai, cité and impasse, or dead end), spiritual (Rue de l'Assomption) and criminal (Rue des Manvais-Garcons). Poets sing the streets of Paris. iourisis huy reproductions of

the blue street signs. All Paris history is there in a name, so think of what it must be like to live on a street named AW15. An American photographer named John Schults and his

French wife, Bernadette, and their neighbors in a new housing complex have lived on Voic AW15, or AW15 road, in central Paris for two years - a name so improbable and so tentative sounding that taxi drivers won't go near it and even the local tax man doesn't want to take Mr. Schults's money because Voie AW15 does not appear on his official

police station didn't want to renew Mr. Schults's residence permit, and presents for the Mr. Schults's children that were guaranteed Christmas delivery last year finally arrived on Jan. 4 and March 11. "Nn mail order house wants to deal with us." Mr. Schults says. While awaiting a

For the same reason the local

permanent name, Voie AW15 was not even given a temporary street sign so no one can find it. "When you leave the Metro, you'll pass the tabar and the photn lab nn Rue de la Procession, which means you're getting close. Watch out for the

railway hridge and then ... Mr. Schults's voice trails off. "Usually I just tell people to telephone when they get to the neighborhood and I come down and meel them." Voie AW15, which used to be

near the now cradicated Passage Falguière, is one of several streets hewn out for the new housing and shopping complexes on the edge of the 14th and 15th arrondissements where Montparnasse has been so profitably and ruthlessly modernized. Like other examples of modern Paris planning, it is a desolate sight. While the big changes in the

See PARIS, Page 2

A EM TON COMES TO MAKE RVRUS

CANCELLAND CALCULATION CALCULATIONS

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Canceled Vote in Haiti Is Seen As Namphy Bid to Keep Power

By Julia Preston Washington Past Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti —

Lieutenant Geoeral Henri Namphy, the leader of the military government, has moved in dissolv ing an independent electoral council and canceling national elections to ensure himself a prolonged hold on power, according to Western diplomats and politicians.

His actions set the stage for a new, potentially violent confrontatioo between politicians allied with the ousted dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier and defenders of the electoral council and Sunday's canceled vote.

"It was a coup d'etat against the constitution," one European diplo-mat said. He said that while the army has promised to hold new elections, they'll have it the way they want it.

General Namphy's ruling National Government Council abolished election laws and halted the electoral process after Tootons Macoutes, former members of dishaoded Duvalier paramilitary squads, disrupted the vote by killing at least 25 persons and wounding more than 60 in Port-au-Prince. General Namphy said the ruling council would organize another ballot and inaugurate a president

by Feb. 7. Haiti has not had a free election in three decades. By dawn Monday the bursts of gunfire that were heard across the city during the weekend had died down, and Haitians ventured out to stock up on food and gather oews by word-of-mouth. Four of the five main radio stations in the capital

were not broadcasting news after nomic aid, leaving only its humani-Sunday's attacks.

The mood was one of frightened anticipation. Nearly all stores and businesses in the capital remained

defunct electoral council spent the Sunday night in hiding under the protection of local embassies. Alain Rocourt, the electoral council's treasurer, was preparing docu-ments for a legal defense of the council's work, a relative said. U.S. Embassy officials said they

were surprised and disappointed by the violence Sunday. The em-bassy learned of General Namphy's decision to break up the electoral council from a Sunday af-ternoon communiqué, U.S. officials said. You don't have to like the elec-

toral council to guard the people in the streets," said a U.S. official, referring to the armed forces hands-off approach to the electoral violence. "You don't only protect people you like."
"The fact we supported the electoral council meant we thought

highly of its work," a U.S. official ooted. The United States gave more than \$6 millioo directly to assist the council.

Apparently referring to this aid, Geoeral Namphy accused the council of being influenced by for-"I can't imagine what General Namphy is referring to," a U.S.

official said. On Sunday the United States cut off all military aid and as much as \$40 millioo of its \$102 millioo eco-

BEGIN: His Self-Exile Is Unbroken ever. He still has a photographie (Continued from Page 1)

memory, and he reads everything. er say it, in public or in private. But feels it, and he suffers deeply.

"We urge him to go out more, and we beg and plead with him to be feels it, and he suffers deeply. his house ouce a year. Where does write his memoirs. But he's a smbhe go? The cemetery. There is a born man, and you can't talk him hurden oo him that he will never let go." into anything. He responds when he feels the situation requires it. Aliza died of a heart attack five Otherwise, he's willing to let histo-

mooths after the invasion while ry make the final judgment." Mr. Begin was away on a trip to the Mr. Begin's days start early. He United States. She was his strength, is up at dawn, reads the local newshis defender and his friend. His papers, has breakfast, then Yehiel guilt at not being by her side and Kadishai, his longtime personal guilt at not being by her side and his sense of loss overwhelmed him, aide, arrives with more Israeli and At the same time, Israel's economy foreign oewspapers. Mr. Kadishai was falling apart and the cabinet, hrings along a cardboard file of once subordinate to the charismat-letters, and Mr. Begin spends an ic power of the old man, was disin- bour or so going over correspontegrating into a fractious mob of dence. A housekeeper fixes lunch. In the afternoon, his daughter petty rivals at war with each other and with the leader they once had Leah returns from her job as an El

Al ground staffer and makes din-His health, never good, seemed ner. If there are no guests, Mr. to collapse. His energy flagged. Begin may spend the entire day in And so be chose to hide. For a pajamas and robe. His son lives just around the corner and stops by while, his friends and disciples said be was only biding his time, gather- almost daily. ing up strength before reentering Mr. Begin is an insatiable reader, the arena. He was planning his and Mr. Kadishai strains to fill his memoirs, eager to set the record appetite. In recent weeks he has

straight and bask in the glory of read "Veil" by Bob Woodward and history.

It never happened. Mr. Begin has stayed locked away. The memoirs, which were to be called "Genera-Kadishai also brought him Jehan tion of Holocaust and Redemp- Sadat's memoirs, "Masters of the Game" by Sidney Sheldon, and are meant to conceal the banktion," were never started, the silence never broken. The Proud Tower' by Barbara

Tuchman. Others have tried to pick up the flag. Mr. Begin's only son, Benjamin, has challenged Mr. Sharon the old man better perhaps than Friends say Mr. Kadishai knows publicly about the war, even op-posed Mr. Sharon for a position at he can only speculate about the big last year's Herut convention. Mr. question: Why? "He never gave me Sharoo won handily, a victory that an explanation. He feels like it, that signaled the passing of an era and is all. He's comfortable. He has got indicated that even the faithful rec- no obligations, no commitments. ognized their old leader was gone He doesn't want to involve himself. he doesn't want to interfere. He and oot likely to return.

Menachem Begin stayed out of doesn't want to be a factor in the Menachem begin stayed out of that fight, just as he shunned ingoings-on.

He saw early on that the only of the middle of the mid paign, in which his one-time close way to prevent being in the middle ally. Yitzhak Shamir, was narrowly all the time was by not seeing anydefeated by the more dovish Labor one. This was behind the isolation Party and Shimon Peres, a long- in the beginning, and then he saw it time political enemy. Many in was conflortable and doesn't harm Herut hlamed Mr. Begin for not anyone so be continued it. There campaigning, for ahandoning were cabinet ministers who asked

them, for seeming not to care. Mr. Hasten says Mr. Begin has energy but just doesn't want to expend it: "I saw him three weeks ago, and to me be looked as good as ine did as prime minister, maybe plaints, ask for his help, he listens even better. His mind is as clear as politely and changes the subject."

tarian assistance program intact. Almost all the \$1.5 million military aid for this year has already been disbursed, officials said. But teams of U.S. military trainers, who have been working for the past 18 Most of the nine members of the months with four elite Haitian battalions, were withdrawn.

Some of the politicians who ran for president in the canceled elec-tions refrained from criticizing the army directly for abetting the violence and appeared to accept General Namphy's offer of a new vote.

Louis Dejoie 2d, one of four front-runners, said in a cautious statement that he had taken oote of Geoeral Namphy's "solemo pledge" to finish the transition to Another front-runner, Marc Ba-

zin, had refused to comment on the election's cancellation. In a communique Sunday, Mr. Bazin's party chastised the armed forces for "failing to make everyone respect the law." Mr. Bazin has yet to decide whether to participate in a election organized by the military.

Silvio Claude, a clergyman and candidate for the Christian Democratic Party, said he believed a fair election was impossible under the current government and called for its members to resign.

■ Travel Warning by U.S.

The United States issued a warning Tuesday against travel to Haiti and called on the military government of Haiti to "arrest, prosecute and punish" the gangs that disrupt-ed national elections, United Press International reported from Wash-

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said that the United States is consulting with other governments and the Organization of American States about the situation in Haiti. But be dismissed calls for a direct U.S. military intervention, saying, "There are no such plans."

The travel advisory by the State Department warns Americans to U.S. headquarters in Danbury, postpone "all oonessential travel"

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris cityscape grab the carping headlines — the Centre Pompidou,

the Pei pyramid, the Opéra Bastille

-it is the smaller changes that are

slowly and irrevocably changing the face of Paris, Terrible new

street lighting, concrete tubs of mu-

nicipal marigolds, officious plastic

arrows, the metal and plastic flower

stalls that were once dark green

wood, the electronic billboards dis-

pensing useless information: These

are the details that erode the whole.

ordered capital, now it is merely

one of the most tidy. Its architects'

visions of harmony and strength

have degenerated into the dainty

fidgeting of a houseproud bour-geoise. The finicky little changes that can be seen throughout Paris

rupcy of its modern town planning:

instead, they reveal it. Paris, the

grandest of cities, is in danger of

Around Voie AW 15, where Ber-

nadette and John Schults live, a

playground has been built of such

rigidity that every inch bears the

slide rule's imprint and oo child

would stop there to skylark. A gar-

ish stucco wall in pistachio and

lavender is intended to cut the area

off from a railway freight station

(soon to be covered over and developed) and presumably the wall's

patronizing raison d'être is to bring

a little color into the drab lives of

the Schultses and their neighbors.

Part of the wall decoration features

the unmistakably gawky figure of Jacques Tati, which made people think that the street would be

named after the late screen comedi-

Time passed and there was still

no name. Voie AW15 is a cootinua-

tion of Rue Georges Pitard, a law-

They were wrong.

becoming neat and quaint.

Paris has always been the most

India Files Charges in Bhopal Disaster

The move came two days before Union Carbide India Ltd., and his

The criminal offenses carry a minimum three-year jail term to a maximum of life imprisonment for individuals and a fine for companies. Magistrate Kanhaya Lal Sisodia said the executives charged and representatives of the companies would have to appear Feb. 4 for a hearing in the criminal case.

India's Central Bureau of Invesfigation filed five charges against the companies and executives in Bhopal's Chief Metropolitan Mag-

They included "culpable homi-

"The charges against Union Carbide Corp. and its retired chairman, Warren M. Anderson, appear to be motivated by the government of India's political inability to ac-

Union Carbide repeated Tues-

day its cootention that the Bhopal

disaster was the result of sabotage

by a disgruntled employee of Union Carbide India Ltd.

cept the fact of employee sabo-tage," said Robert Burzok, director of corporate communications for Union Carbide. "It also appears that the govern-

ment of India may be using this as a tactic to deflect public criticism as the tragedy approaches its third an-niversary," Mr. Burzok said.

"The civil suit can and should be settled," he added. "The settlement

WORLD BRIEFS

Progress Cited in Atlanta Prison Talka

ATLANTA (UPI) - Negotiators for about 1,120 Cuban innut holding 90 hostages at a federal prison here reached "substantial ages ment" Tuesday with government representatives on a number of issue. government spokesman said. He warned, however, that no settlement the siege was imminent.

A one-hour negotiating session was "considerably more encouraged than others we have had over the last few days," the spokesman said is said inmate leaders took the proposals to the rest of the detainers who are protesting a U.S.-Cuban agreement that could result in their hand sent back to Cuba.

A Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, said a "small minority" of inmates who had been blocking an agreement did "not have as great a role as they used to." He added: "It remains to be seen whether the general detainee population will go along with the terms on which

have apparent agreement."

Cuban detainees in Atlanta and in Oakdale, Louisiana, rioted, set fire and took hostages after the U.S.-Cuban agreement was announced lagmonth. The Louisiana revolt ended Sunday.

Israeli Trooper Wounded in Attack

HERZLIYYA, Israel (Reuters) — An Israeli soldier was stight, wounded Toesday in a machine-gun and grenade attack by gnerollar suspected to be Palestinian, ou the border between Egypt and the israel. occupied Gaza Strip, the army said.

lt was the first border incident since Israel returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt in 1982 onder their 1979 peace treaty.

The attackers, who escaped, huried two grenades from the Egyptisside at an Israeli night patrol sent to investigate a hole in the electrical border fence north of the divided border town of Rafah, an any

OAU Proposes Radical Debt Solution

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — African leaders proposed radical measures Tuesday to solve the continent's debt crisis, including 10-year suspension of interest payments to service its \$200 billion debt. A special two-day meeting of heads of state of the Organization of African Unity also called for all debt to be rescheduled over 50 years. without interest, and asked for more aid and an international meeting

Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia and chairman of the OAU, sai that Africa would not impose the 10-year suspension before discussion the proposals with creditors.

3-Day Strike Is Over in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A three-day strike called by opposition group to overthrow President Hussain Mohammed Ershad ended Tuesday opposition leaders called for renewed protests and rebuffed a government. offer of a dialogue, diplomats said here.

They said the opposition call for further strikes and demonstrations.

begin next Tuesday, came soon after the release of five opposition leads arrested three weeks ago at the start of the campaign aimed at form General Ershad to resign.

General Ershad imposed a 120-day state of emergency on Friday in attempt to defuse the opposition movement, the most serious threat tol rule since he took power in a bloodless comp in 1982.

New Jersey School Silence Is Refuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday permit New Jersey to provide daily moments of silence for public sch students, but the ruling was based on a technicality and did not addithe constitutional issue of school prayer in the United States.

The justices ruled unanimously that the state legislators who sought

press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standi-The decision left intact a ruling that the New Jersey law impermissiencourages organized prayer sessions. But the court said nothing ab. the validity of laws in other states that, like New Jersey, provide moments of silence in public schools without mentioning the w

French Slayer to Return From Israe TEL AVIV (Reuters) - A convicted French murderer, William :

kash, has given up a two-year struggle and will be extradited to France Wednesday for the murder in 1983 of an Algerian nightclub owner, Mr. Nakash, 26, fled France for Israel after the murder and took Isr

citizenship. In his absence, a French court sentenced him to life in pri for the killing in Besancon, He was arrested in Israel in 1985 for an arr robbery.

Uoder French law, he now faces a jury trial because the convict

obtained in his absence will be canceled on his arrival. "He prefers to: the three Paris thoroughfares the struggle to stay in Israel and then to try to come back to Israel after named after him. George Sand trial in France to live near his wife here, even if it will be in jail," lived at neither Rue George Sand attorney, Roland Roth, said.

For the Record

East Germany, in its first detailed report of AIDS cases, said Tucs that 70 people there had contracted acquired immune deficiency: drome as of Nov. 1. The state-run news agency ADN said two had d All 70 were infected through sexual contact, ADN said. It said 45 v foreigners, but it did not claborate. Fifteen Tamils and Bengalis were found by customs officers Tuesda

secret compartments of a West German-registered van entering Brit A Home Office spokesman said they were "in good shape but dejected." The two West German men who accompanied the yan v

being questioned by police.

A Nairobi University student leader was imprisoned Monday for years on charges of directing a Libyan-backed plot that led to the re closure of the university following student riots: Robert Wafula Buke was said to have admitted to the charge and pleaded for leniency. (A At least 561 people were confirmed killed and 176 were missing for the typhoon that struck the Philippines last week, officials said number of dead is expected to rise further as reports arrive from a where power and communications were cut off.

(A

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes Cut SAS and Alitalia Flights

OSLO (AP) — The Scandinavian Airlines System has reduce flights in Scandinavia by half following three weeks of go-slow actio 1,100 ground personnel in a pay dispute, a spokesman said Tuesda' addition, 300 state-employed air-traffic controllers in Norway I refused to work overtime since the weekend, seeking improved wor conditions and lower pension ages. In Rome, meanwhile, Alitalia announced that 183 flights would

canceled Wednesday at Leonardo da Vinci Airport because of strike ground crew rejecting a contract offer and that 70 flights a day woul canceled Thursday, Friday and Saturday. About 80 flights were canc Tuesday, officials said.

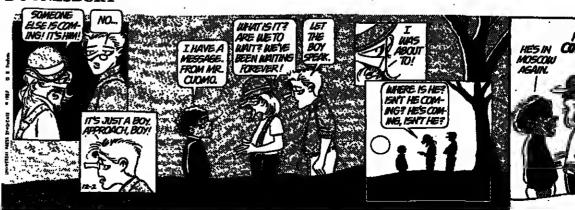
Air France will fly one weekly nonstop flight between Philadelphia Paris beginning Saturday. The airline said that on March 31 it increase this to two round trips weekly. For the summer season, be ning June 6, 1988, it will fly three weekly round trips. (Rea The United States and Sandi Arabia signed a civil air agreet Tuesday, giving each the right to schedule six direct flights a week to other country. other country.

Correction

An article Nov. 16 incorrectly stated the place where the wi Katherine Mansfield died. She died and is buried in Avon, a small Fit

DOONESBURY

rondissements respectively.



they were motivated by India's "causing grievous bodily hurt by dangerous means," killing livestock "political inability to accept the BHOPAL, India -- The governand indulging in a criminal act "by reason of its being done with a criminal knowledge or intention."

its Indian subsidiary and 10 preseut and former executives, accus-ing them of "culpable homicide" in

the Bhopal gas leak. the third anniversary of the disaster, which killed more than 2,800 people and injured as many as

India and Union Carbide announced last week that they had failed to reach an out-of-court settlement to provide compensation for the victims of the world's worst industrial accident. Civil hearings have resumed in the compensatioo case, in which the government is demanding \$3.3 billion from Union Carbide.

An official at Union Carbide's Connecticut, said Tuesday that the charges were unfounded. He said

ment of lodia filed crimical fact of employee sabotage" in the charges Tuesday against Union leak of methyl isocyanate gas from Carbide Corp. of the United States, a tank at a pesticide factory. The executives charged Tuesday

PARIS CONSULTATIONS - Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France smiled

broadly as he talked Tuesday with Yegor K. Ligachev, ideologist and No. 2 in the Soviet Politburo. Mr. Ligachev is in Paris for a conference of the French Communist Party.

included the company's former chairman, Warren M. Anderson; Vijay Gokhale, oow chairman of predecessor, Keshab Mahindra.

istrate Court.

cide not amounting to murder,"

PARIS: For Planners, Efforts Toward a New Urbanity Have a Suburban Ring of the Palais Royal, in order to

name it after the writer Colette.

Not only did this displease Beanjolais drinkers but it created confusion because there was already a Rue Collette, named after a heroic facteur, or postman. The end result was to leave Rue Collette and Rue de Beaujolais alone and give a minuscule section of pavement at the other end of the Palais Royal the name of Place Colette.

At least Colette actually lived on Rue de Beaujolais. Marshal Foch lived on Rue de Grenelle and not on Avenue Foch (formerly Avenue do Bois). Stendhal also lived on Rue de Grenelle and not on any of oor Villa George Sand and André Gide lived on Rue Vaneau and certainly not on Voic AW15.

One week before the functionary in the Paris street names division refused to divulge the future name of Voic AW15, the magazine l'Express printed an article on building changes in Montparnasse. It included a street clearly marked André Gide. But still no one living on Voic AW15 had received notice of a name change.

Then, on the afternoon of Nov. 7, when Bernadette Schults was coming home with an armful of groceries and diapers, she saw a group of dark-suited meo standing in the playground near the garish Jacques Tati wall in ceremonial postures. The only person she recognized was Finance Minister Edouard Balladur, whom she was surprised to find in her oeighborbood. In time one of the dark-suited men got up on a podium and proclaimed that Voie AW15 would henceforth be called Rue Andre Gide. Applause. The plaque bearing the new name was unveiled. More applause.

For decades municipal councilors have argued about street names. Little imagining that a of being fixed to a wall the plaque street would ever be named after was on a stand. And when the cerethe inventor of an electric battery, a mony was over they draped the councilor woodered 20 years ago cover over the sign again and took why such obscure figures as Abel it away."

Truchet, a painter, and Abbé Car-She hopes that when a suitably ton, founder of the Notre-Dame de clean wall is found the sign will Bon-Secours hospice, should be honored in the 17th and 14th arcome back. In the meantime, after two years in the no man's land of Voie AW15 the Schultses and their Most of the street names of Parneighbors feel they actually exist. Or almost.

is evoke nothing, and are gro-tesque," said the municipal coun-cilor, André Weil-Curiel. "You "I won't be sure until I see the cilor, André Weil-Curiel. "You plaque Rue André Gide on the can't please God, the devil and his wall," Mrs. Schults says. Her threefather," replied one of his col-leagues, who had just been through cautious, too, when asked where the mill for trying to debaptize Rue she lives. "Paris," is all she will de Beaujolais, along the north side volunteer.



to see him again and again. They

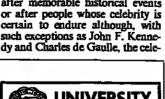
finally got tired.

Videos and videocameras in Europe-

on Systems. Fox machines. Computers (IBM, APPLE, COMMODORE, etc.) Phones, Long Ronge Phones, Answering Machines, Minicompon-ents, Audio Equipements, Walkmans, Television Sets. All the Best brands: Sony, Ponosonic, Aiwa, Jvc, etc. Also Levi a Jeans, Dupont, Cross, Parker, Rayban, Conon Nikon, Sonsonite, American Tourister, Prince, etc.

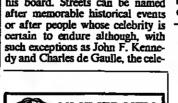
FREEPORT OF NEW YORK CORP. Airline Crews Discounts! 100 ₩ 32nd. St. 4th Floor Phones: 212-564 4451 212-686 2899 Fax : 212-629 0792

Telex : 147071 ONLY FOR EXPORT a street will be named for the actress Arletty in her native suburb of Courbevoic. Final decisions oo street names are made by the mayor of Paris and his board. Streets can be named





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Last January Mr. Schults read in brated people must have been dead

New street names cannot cause

coofusion with existing streets nor

is it any longer permitted to debap-

tize parts of streets in order to give

them new names, the latter invidi-

ous practice having created in one

year 30 new street names without

one centimeter of asphalt having

throwaway local newspaper that at least five years.

Voie AW 15 was going to be named

after André Gide. Excitedly, he

called the local police station who

confirmed the oews. Then he tele-

phoned the mairie, or town hall, of

the arrondissement and was given a

stiff denial: Certain groups had

protested against a street being

named after a person of such dubi-

ous morality. The street remained

is obscure, not to say top secret. An

attempt to prise the planned name

of Voic AW15 from the responsible

city functionary met with unbreak-

able resistance ("I can tell you nothing until 1988"). The legisla-

tion on street oames is however

apparently easily hreached, as one

rule is that no street can be named

after a living person, but it has been

announced in the newspapers that on her 90th birthday in a few weeks

The choice of Paris street names



JEAN LASSALE The ultimate chronograph. At fine jewellers. For store nearest) ou, contact Jean Lassale SA, Geneva Tel (022) 4253 bl.

onsiderably non mondays, the spokesman, the rest of the define trat could tead in park 'atrick Koren and t'a ing an agreement did hab "It remains to be sen we. Ong with the terms on we. idale. Lonisiana riotel at

Selection and such aded in Attack An Israeli soldier wa sil ad grenade attack by pun-r between Egypt and the raci returned the Smai Peac

e treaty.

two grenades from the fight
vestigate a hole in the cont
order town of Rafah, at p cal Debt Solution rs) — African leaders pan continent's debt criss inte-its to service its 5200 billing is of state of the Organizate to be rescheduled over 9 to

id and an international sec his and chairman of the OAU, -year suspension before desc r in Banglades

ry strike called by oppositors hammed Ershad ended Took protests and rebuffed a group erther strikes and demonstrate the release of five oppositions: t of the campaign amed a le

was with him at his home in St. Paul de Vence when he died, according in Cynthia Packard, a what he felt was the stifling racial state of emergency on Finding verneral, the most serious there's friend and former assistant to the anthor, who said she had talked with David by telephone on Mon-

Silence Is Refuse Supreme Coun refused Tuesd

moments of sience for public is multibles relacizated a cap trayer to the United States. had the state legislators who me anger have the proper legal and that the New Jersey law impone one But the countral nothing es that like New Jersey profe there's without mannering the

Return From Isra vvicted Franch modern, Wiley egie and will be randord of the of an Alphan rightchiosa

issue: after the marker and note wit court servered him whites the to the to complete to lead the

avie here, neo i n will be in i ailed report of AIDS cases, said in

EL UPDATE and Alitalia Fig.

Yale Scholar Wrote for Pro-Nazi Paper

Belgian Discovery of Articles Shocks Colleagues of the Late Paul de Man

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Documents have disclosed that Paul de Man, a Yale University professor who was considered one of the most brilliant intellectuals of his generation, wrote for an anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi newspaper in Belgium during World War II. The finding has stunned scholars.

Mr. de Man died at age 65 in December 1984. He was Sterling Professor of the Humanities at Yale, a post reserved for the university's brightest luminaries. Venerated as a teacher and scholar, he was the originator of a controversial theory of language that some say may place him among the great thinkers of his age.

A researcher in Belgium has found at least 100 previously unknown articles that Mr. de Man, who was born in Belgium, wrote in 1941 and 1942 for Le Soir, then a pro-Nazi newspaper. One of the articles addresses the ques-tion of whether Jews "pollute" modern fic-

Several scholars predicted the information would fan the debate over the ethical implica-tions of Mr. de Man's theories and method, known as "deconstruction." Deconstructionism views language as a slippery and inherently false medium that

always reflects the biases of its users. "I was pained and saddened to learn of these writings," said Michael Hertz, a professor of bumanities at Johns Hopkins Universi-

By Lee A. Daniels

New York Times Service

er, died of cancer on Monday night at his home in southern France. He

Mr. Baldwin's brother, David,

primarily as a povelist. But it is his

essays that arguably constitute his

most substantial contribution to

Mr. Baldwin published his three

most important collections of es-says — "Notes of a Native Son"

(1955), "Nobody Knows My Name" (1961) and The Fire Next

Time" (1963) — during the years when the civil rights movement was

exploding across the American

Some critics said his language

was 63.

NEW YORK - James Baldwin,

ty who was a close friend of Mr. de Man. They seem so at odds with the sense of the person I knew later on."

At a memorial service for Mr. de Man. A. Bartlett Giamatti, then president of Yale, eulogized him as a "tremendous light for humane life and learning" after whom "noth-ing for us will ever be the same."

A Belgian graduate student, Ortwin de Graef, found in libraries last summer nearly 100 book reviews, concert notes and essays that Mr. de Man wrote for Le Soir.

At least one article, "The Jews and Con-temporary Literature," strikes researchers as anti-Semitic, appearing in a special supple-ment on Jews in the March 4, 1941, edition. Next to the essay is a caricature of Jews with horns and claws who, wearing prayer shawls, pray that "Jehovah will confound the gen-

"It shows the strength of our Western intellectuals that they could protect from Jewish influence a sphere as representative of the culture at large as literature," Mr. de Man wrote, "Despite the lingering Semitism in all our civilization, literature showed that its essential nature was healthy."

Professor Raoul Hilberg, a Holocaust historian at the University of Vermont, said almost all educated Belgians knew by 1941 or, at the latest, 1942 that Jews were being sent eastward to be exterminated.

James Baldwin Is Dead of Cancer at 63

whose passionate, intensely per-sonal essays in the 1950s and 60s with its apocalyptic tone — a lega-could. What I tried to do, nr in Hartem. He was a precocious interpret and make clear was that writer, and by his early twenties cy of his early exposure to religious on the social was publishing reviews and essays

on racial discrimination helped break down America's color barriate yet distanced sense of advocate by the sense of advocate to respect to resp

France in the late 1940s to escape drew decidedly mixed reviews.

in the early 1960s - not only in late 1960s, Eldridge Cleaver, then a

writing about race relations but in member of the Black Panther Par-

witoess to the truth."

"A spokesman assumes that he is stage plays "Blues For Mr. Charspeaking for others," he lold Julius lester, a faculty colleague at the University of Massachusetts at Seen," a long essay on the murders

indictments sometimes too sweep-ing. But then, Mr. Baldwin's prose,

which blacks in the South lived

bigotry of America.

At least in the early years of his career, Mr. Baldwin saw himself as a "commuter" rather than an expatriate.

under continual threat of racial vio-

Mr. Baldwin had moved to

Nonetheless, although France

remained his permanent residence,

Mr. Baldwin in later years de-

olayed in the civil rights movement

organizing various protest actions

labels of "leader" or "spokesman,"
Instead, he described himself as

one whose mission was to "bear witcess to the truth."

Mr. Baldwin always rejected the

Despite the prominent role he ment.

was sometimes too elliptical, his Amberst, in an interview in The nf 28 black children in Atlanta in

with its apocalyptic tone - a lega- could. What I tried to do, or in in Harlem, He was a precocious

cy, seemed perfect for a period in consequences, and the conse-

Despite his undeniable powers

But the reception accorded his

as an essayist, his novels and plays

nther works was at best lukewarm, and his frank discussion of homo-

sexuality in "Giovanni's Room" (1956) and in "Another Country"

(1962) drew criticism from within and outside the civil rights move-

In a celebrated polemic in the

ty, asserted that the novels illustrat-

ed Mr. Baldwin's "agonizing, lotal hatred of blacks."

Mr. Baldwin's other works in-cluded the novel "Tell Me How

New York Times Book Review in 1980 and 1981. 1984. "I never assumed that I James Baldwir

quences are chaos for everybody in and Partisan Review.

Some scholars said, however, that they detected anti-Nazi nuances in Mr. de Man's favorable reviews of Jewish authors such as Kafka or the French historian Daniel Halevy.

Others defended him as having been a young man, influenced perhaps by an uncle, Henri de Man, who was a minister in the collaborationist Belgian government.

Paul de Man quit the newspaper in 1942 and worked in publishing until he left in 1947 for the United States, where he worked at various publishing and bookselling jobs. He became a graduate student at Harvard in

Attempts to reach Mr. de Man's widow, Patricia, were unsuccessful.

The articles appear to go to the heart of the debates over Mr. de Man's work at Yale, colleagues said. His critics have labeled deconstructionism a nihilistic philosophy that makes moral or political heliefs impossible.

"It seems to me deconstruction is anti-historical," said R.W.B. Lewis, professor of American Studies at Yale. "It encourages skepticism about almost anything in the realm of human experience. That's one of the things I hold against it."

Mr. de Man's colleagues have decided to publish the Belgian articles in a special issue of the Oxford Literary Review next year, and in solicit comment from about 50 scholars among those who support and those who oppose Mr. de Man's work, Mr. Hertz said.

James Baldwin was born in 1924

Yet, Mr. Baldwin was among the

last one would have initially

marked for a leadership role in a

national movement. Soft-spoken,

with a manner of speaking that

mirrored his complex writing style, and physically slight, he thought of

himself for many years as ugly and wrote poignantly of his struggle tn

DEATH NOTICE

LORD, ON NOVEMBER 27

peacefully in hospital in London, Basil David, dearly loved son of Maise and father of Christopher, Anna-Riita, Nicky, Julian and Nicole, Funeral service at Farm Street Church 114 Mount Street, London W1 on Thursday 3 December at 10:30 a.m. followed by cremation at Putney Vale SW15 at 12:30 p.m.Flowers to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marloes Road W8 Tcl.: (01) 9370757

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sonalized with gilt initials on the cover, it's a marvelous gift for friends, business contacts and associates. (Note that quantity discounts are available.) Please allow 30 days for delivery. weighs a mere 340 grams (12 oz.). Herald Eribune.

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The best harves

Farm machinery has many enemies. Mud and sand wage an endless battle with axles and bearings. Stones, screws and other odds and ends pit their strength against the knives. But this is a war the machines can't afford to lose.

For many years engineers at enterprising machine factories have been searching for materials which would make moving parts nearly invincible. DSM, one of Europe's leading chemical concerns, has helped them considerably in their quest.

DSM's research department, with its 1500-odd specialists, developed a new synthetic. Strong as steel. Wear-resistant to baffle any foe. And cunning enough to avoid metal objects. A separate magnetic part keeps them far away from the cutting

That's just one example of how DSM finds solutions for agriculture. And the automobile, paint, household equipment, pharmaceutical, fertilizer and fibre industries reap the benefits of our research too.

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Herald Tribune.

Backward in Malaysia

Malaysia has been a singular favorite of diplomats, travelers and investors, a stable and flourishing country with regular elections and lively public debate. But corrupoon and ethnic tensions, manageable in boom times, are oow festering and the government has responded with drearily familiar steps: detention without trial, a

ban on rallies, tightened secrety. Now Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad proposes harsh press laws that would stifle opposition. He says he acts to safeguard democracy and economic stabil-ity. Can be have any inkling bow powerfully these gag rules and his other strong-arm tactics speak to the outsiders who have been

so important to Malaysia's success?

Mr. Mahathir was re-elected in 1986 by a record majority and vowed to set about improving Malaysia's troubled economy. But revolt soon broke out within his own party. In April be barely escaped losing his party leadership, and thus his office. Since then he has been tightening his grip on the press and the judicial system. In police raids late in October, 100 people were detained

closed. The proposals now before Parlia-ment would end any bope of an independent press or free speech. The government would be free to determine what "alarms public opinion" or is against the country's national interests. There would be no judicial appeal. The power to close oewspapers and jail publishers, writers and public critics would be virtually unlimited.

Increasingly, people compare Mr. Ma-hathir and the former Philippine strongman Ferdinand Marcos. These comparisons have not escaped the Malaysian leader's attention. He greets them with sarcasm. "How many people have 1 shot?" he has asked reporters who raised the question.

Mr. Mahathir is oot shooting people, but he is destroying democracy by undermining its institutions and shutting off debate. Perhaps if he understands how these actions repel many people around the world who have admired and invested in Malaysia, he might yet persuade Parliament not to approve the new press laws.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Price of Hostages

France, with other European countries, is firmly committed to limiting the spread of Iranian influence by arms or ideology. The French participate in the escort of Gulf shipping threatened by Iran, support the United Nations effort aimed at halting the Iranian invasion of Iraq and come second in arms sales to Iraq, after the Soviet Union. Yet in one aspect, bostages, they pursue a contrary policy of accommodating Iran. The public has been actively bent on recovery of the 10 French citizens taken hostage by Iran-oriented terrorists operating in Lebanon. Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who is running for president, has made their recovery a personal priority.

Are the French paying too high a price? Not for the first time, the question arose during the weekend after the sixth and seventh hostages were released. It was the way the "war of the embassies" came to an end. In this six-month test of wills, French police had bottled up Iran's embassy, where an Iranian suspect in a deadly wave of bombings had taken refuge, and Iranian authorioes then bottled up France's embassy, garnishing the offense by accusing a diplomat of spying. On Sunday the French whisked the Iranian suspect through a perfunctory hear-ing in an ostensibly independent French court and flew him out of the country, while the Iranians passed the French diplomat through a bearing in Tehran and flew him out. too. Diplomatic relations, broken last July, are to be restored, and there is talk of France paying off the remaining two-thirds of a \$1 billion loan tendered by the late shah. There is talk, too, of the return of the three French bostages still in Lebanon.

At an earlier stage in this sequence, we criticized the French government for caving in to terrorists — word of arms deals and leniency was being bandied about at that time. Our criticism was terribly excited, as we recall it, and, we of course thought, devastating. To our considerable humiliation it was followed in a matter of days by the disclosure that the United States, in the name of cultivating Iranian moderates, had undertaken an exchange of arms for bos-tages — a violation of policy, sense and dignity extending far beyond anything at-tributed to the French. This time around, discretion bids Americans leave questiooing of French policy to the French, most of whom seem pleased enough to get back the two hostages and not too concerned by the cost. Still, it can only be a matter of regret that another tear has been made in the fabric of respect for law and democratic institutions that is the West's pride.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Haitians Need Help

When Sunday's election in Haiti was voided, it shattered hopes for democracy and denied Haitians their first chance in 30 years to elect a president. The culprits are General Henri Namphy's junta, and the murderous Tontons Macoute thugs whose rampages gave the junta the pretext it occided to call off the vote.

The Reagan administration seems finally to have caught up with reality, and is sus-pending all but humanitarian aid to Haiti until the junta reschedules elections. Depending on bow much is actually cut, this begins to atooe for past wishful thinking about the general and his ability to protect democrats from gangs loyal to the deposed

president for life, Jean-Claude Duvalier. The danger remains that better-off neighbors will shrug off impoverished and anarchic Haiti as a bopeless case, and thus doom Haitians to life under dictatorships. Doing so also would shamefully betray Haitian democrats who returned after decades in exile to fight for freedom and buman rights. It would undermine Washington's protestations on

the oeed for free elections in Nicaragua. Here is an opportunity for Latin American leaders to show that they care about democracy, and to demonstrate their seriousness about wanting to play a greater

role io hemispherie affairs. Democracy flourishes in the English-

speaking West Indies, as it does in the Dominican Republic, Haiti's Hispanic neigh-bor. With the right kiod of external encouragement, an elected succession is possible in Haiti. Even would-be dictators realize Haiti's desperate oced for international

help, and that gives outsiders leverage.

Washington has taken the right first step in linking renewed belp to a renewed commitment to elections. The next step should be to consider more direct action by Latin American democracies, perhaps even an inter-American force to help keep the peace and oversee the election. As matters stand, the junta cannot or will not do the job.

Outside intervection is a drastic step. Bot Latin Americans themselves, at a summit meeting in Mexico that ended on Sunday, lamented the moribund nature of the Organization of American States. If nothing can be done for Haiti, then what can a revitalized OAS do? Turning to the OAS is preferable to doing oothing, or certainly to direct intervention by the United States, which was tried from 1915 to 1934.

Washington may well lose sight of Haiti as Mikhail Gorbachev's meeting with President Reagan approaches. That would only compound Sunday's tragedy. There is no excuse, however, for other oeighbors to offer lamentations and do oothing.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Anger Over the Hostage Deal [Prime Minister Margaret] Thatcher is

said to be furious about the French bostage deal with Iran. She should be, for it further undermines, perhaps fatally, the West's avowed policy of never negotiating with terrorists and their friends. The release of an Iranian Embassy "offi-

cial" suspected of being behind the 1986 Paris bombings that killed 13 people, and the lack of resolve that it bespeaks, is too high a price to pay for the dubious benefits of restored political links with Iran. Western policy is oow almost in ruins.

The rot started with President Reagan's "arms for hostages" caper. Since then, the governments of West Germany and even South Korea have done their own deals. We may free today's hostages. But only

at the price of ensuring thereby that new hostages will be seized tomorrow. Every Westerner in the Middle East would be at risk. This is why Britain will oot deal.

And why France, in the name of bumanity. should oot have done so.

- The Daily Mail (London).

The ideal of a Europe united against terrorism has been betrayed. After the release of the two French hostages, pressure will incv-itably increase on Britain to negotiate for the release of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, Terry Waite. So long as Britain refuses to bargain for so valuable a hostage - however callous such a refusal may seem when others, across the Channel, are rejoicing - the terrorists cannot be confident of success. The principle of not giving in to terrorists is still worth upholding. Since Mr. Waite, no Briton has been taken hostage, - The Times (London).

In trading a suspected terrorist for innocent citizens, the motives were impeccable, but the means dishonorable and the consequences literally incalculable. The narrow self-interest that prompted the French action is underlined by the insistence [of French officials] that normal relations with Iran can only be resumed when all French hostages have been released. By implicadon, the fate of other nations' hostages is

a matter of no interest to Paris. - The Daily Telegraph (London).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

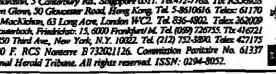
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OPINION



For Revived U.S.-Soviet Entente in the Middle East

By Gideon Rafael

JERUSALEM — When on Nov. 29, 1947, the president of the United Nations Central Assembly announced the result of the vote on the UN partition plan restoring Jewish statehood in the ancient homeland of the Hebrew nation, we members of the Jewish delegation felt elation, but also foreboding. Chaim Weizmann, the head of our

delegation, saw in the decision the consummation of his lifelong struggle for the return of his people to Zion. Moshe Sharett, who directed the diplomatic effort, accepted the com-

promise as the only means available to secure international legitimation for Israel's fight for independence. Jews felt that the days of redemption from dispersion and exile were coming after 2,000 years of suffering.

David Ben-Gurion, the ranking Jewish leader, while hailing the UN decision, perceived the possibility of war and prepared for it. The Palestinian delegation, repre-

By Solita Collas-Monsod

The writer is secretary of economic planning in the Philippines and director-general of the National Economic and Development Authority.

MANILA — With the installation of a democratic government in the Philippines in February 1986 came the admiration and sympathy of the world. Dele-gations from all over arrived with expressions of support for President Corazon Aguino and her administration.

The Marcos regime left a legacy of devastation. The

economy had contracted by more than 10 percent after

adjustment for inflation. Per capita income had fallen

by 15 percent to levels of a decade earlier. Industry was

operating at less than half of capacity. Ferdinand Marcos and his friends had milked the economy.

Corruption was rampant. Some 50 percent of all fam-

ilies were living below the poverty line. Armed insur-

Looming over this was a foreign debt that had bal-

looned from \$2.7 billion in 1972 to more than \$28 billion

in 1986, an amount equivalent to 90 percent of our GNP.

Repaying the interest and principal due on this debt required 61 percent of our annual merchandise exports.

The loans were accumulated by the Marcos government

with the enthusiastic cooperation of financial institu-

tions. While the money did much to increase the person-

al wealth of Mr. Marcos and his cronies, it did little to

improve the productive capacity of the Philippines.

When the dust from all the fact-finding missions from abroad cleared early this year, the Philippines found itself with the prospect of having to pay out to

foreign bank and government creditors in the oext six

years — even under a new restructuring agreement concluded in March — \$18 billion more than the

The Philippines, we realize, can only attain stability

and sustainable growth if two conditions are met. The

country could expect in financial assistance.

P HILADELPHIA - Why has the Arab-Israeli conflict disag-

peared! The conflict is no longer the

number one problem in the Middle East. That is the message from Am-man, where kings, presidents and emirs from all over the Arab world

This realignment is good for the peoples of the Middle East. And it

improves America's opportunity to exert influence in the region. For the first time since the Arab

League was founded in 1945, the lead-

ers agreed that the conflict with Israel

mattered less than something else: the

Iraq-Iran war. Except for a decision permitting formal relations with Egypt, all the summit meeting resolu-

tions expressed fears about Iranian

aggression — against Iraq. Kuwait and the Iranian pilgrims in Mecca. Symptomatically, the English-lan-guage version of the final declaration did not even make the routine refer-

ence to the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization as the "sole legitimate repre-

due, for two reasons.

First prid to be store with the Arabs' conflict with Israel is essen-

tially peripheral to most of them. Pal-

estinians are few in number, and no-where do they starve. The long

history of military failure against Is-

rael and the conflict's immense cost

make it clear that the obsession with

The Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation seeks political sovereignty, but

however vital this goal is to Yasser Arafat, it lacks urgency for other Ar-

abs, especially when compared to the Iranian threat. The Arab states today

cannot afford the luxury of devoting

their resources to this dream.

Israel cannot last forever.

This change of focus is long over-

sentative" of the Palestinians.

met from Nov. 8 to 11.

gency had become a serious problem.

tenting the "ask Higher Committee of the Multi of Jerusalem, rejected the UN decision with scorn. Jamal Husseini, chairman of the Palestinian group, proclaimed that "the line of partition will be a line of blood and fire." His call heralded the longest armed conflict in modern history

It began with widespread Arab at-tacks throughout the country, provoking forceful Jewish counterat-tacks. On May 14, 1948, the day Israel proclaimed its independence, the Arab League officially informed the UN secretary-general of its deci-sion to send armies into Palestine to thwart the partition plan.
It was the first and last official

declaration of war addressed to the United Nations. Since then, member states have dispensed with that Old World courtesy, apparently suppos-ing that a declaration of war — but oot the cooduct of war - is a viola-

How Are Filipinos Expected to Pay?

A Time for Progress in the Middle East

By Daniel Pipes

break out of the current impasse with Israel. None of them likes the way

things are, but they have few alterna-

tives. Cooperation with Israel pennits

Jordan's government slowly to gain access to the West Bank. President

Hosni Muharak of Egypt devotes the bulk of his attention to domestic prob-lems. President Hafez al-Assad of Syr-

ia has not achieved the "strategic pari-

ty" with Israel he deemed necessary

before taking unilateral action. And,

obviously, no one in Lebanon is in a

Second, unlike the conflict with

Israel, the war between Iraq and Iran

demands concrete and immediate ac-tion. That brutal conflict — the fourth largest of the 20th century in

numbers of deaths — has the poten-tial to upset the existing order in the Middle East. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has moved Tehran from

he periphery to the heart of Middle

East poliocs; his radical ideology and

armed forces challenge the very exis-tence of Arab regimes. An Iranian

military breakthrough would revital-

ize the Islamic revolution and threaten all of Iraq's five neighbors. It
would lead to an assault on the Western presence in the Middle East and
almost certainly disrupt oil supplies.
The Iran-Iraq war drives the main

alliances in the region. Damascus is

the outcast from Arab politics today,

not Cairo, for everyone knows that alliance with Iran endangers the re-

gion far more than a peace treaty with Israel. The Arab states have uni-

fied more to stop Iranian expansion

than they ever did against Israel.

annot afford the luxury of devoting their resources to this dream.

Arab leaders see no obvious steps to foster a growing mood of political; they

position to do much about Israel.

tion of their UN Charter obligations. When the Arab armies began the fight 40 years ago they were confronted by 600,000 Jews living in the country. The Jews fought not only to defend their young state but for the survival of its critizens. Israel prevailed, losing 6,000 of its fighting youth.

Since then Israel has established itself as a vibrant nation, gathering multitudes of its dispersed people, building a modern society with its achievements and shortcomings, de-veloping a scientific potential, forging a strong military arm for its defense and cultivating its spiritual patrimony.

With the exception of Egypt, which opted out after 30 years of costly and funle warfare, the Arab states still maintain the state of war, some actively and others passively. Five major wars have been the result. Although Israel emerged victorious from all of them, it failed to gain peace. Peace

first is that we put in place the economic, political and

social reforms that will allow the most efficient use and

equitable distribution of resources. The second is that

our creditors and aid sources consent to lighten the

burden of servicing the foreign debt sufficiently to leave

us enough resources for domestic use and distribution.
Yet at a time when we need fresh infusions of money

from abroad to repair the devastation in the Philip-

pines, we are being required to pay out at a rate of more than 6 percent of GNP, on average. For 1986 and 1987, everyone highlighted the fact that we would be receiving \$2.7 billion, all from official sources. No one seems to have ooticed that we would, in the same period, be

paying out \$5.7 billioo to official and private creditors.

Obviously, this cannot go on. What is the sense in us

instituting economic and other reforms when there are

insufficient resources left to use and distribute in the

It may be that the extraordinary patience that Presi-

dent Aquino has shown in trying to secure voluntary cooperation from creditor banks to reduce the big

payouts has been mistaken as a sign of weakness that

should be exploited. But let me set the record straight.

She has said repeatedly that growth will take precedence

over debt. Our government is committed to honoring its

obligations. But if we do not have enough resources, we

cannot pay. And without growth there may not be

anybody left in the Philippines willing to honor the debt.

We are planning for a 6.5 percent rate of economic

growth, on average, over the next few years. That would

enable us to regain by 1991 our real per capita income levels of 1981. We have lost half a generation of develop-

ment, with most of the burden borne by the poor. They

This is adapted from an address to the recent centennial

sobriety in the Arab countries. The

excited id a se and inflated of decades past have soared and died.

After a host of plans — anti-Zionism, Arab unity, Arab socialism — a prag-

matic sensibility has gained in

strength. A new appreciation of the

possible emphasizes economics, de-mocracy and the concerns of daily life.

This sobriety has great importance for the United States. Much im-

proved U.S.-Arab relations can be

seen in many places, and extend even to the long hostile lraqi state. Arab governments are now working with Washington in ways no one would

have imagined a few years ago — for example, they are beginning to offer

real military cooperation in the Gulf. The old stumbling block of American support for Israel hardly seems to

matter now. In effect, a U.S.-Arab

cussion of the Middle East has taken

on a new tone. The extreme partisan-

ship that characterizes debate over the Arab-Israeli conflict is giving way to a tactical examination of the Gulf.

transposition; the back air force and transposition army demand somber analy-

sis. A far more sensible discussion of

In short, a fundamental shift in

American interests has resulted

conference of the International Herald Tribune in Singapore.

cannot he expected to suffer endlessly in silence.

Philippines after such large oet transfers abroad?

We are being asked to bleed to death

clung to the belief that Israel was a rael's vital military power was not matched by comparable political and economic strength. Every victory, while extending Israel's hold over the country, aggravated the problem of controlling an increasingly antagonistic Arab population.

Now the mood and outlook in important parts of the Arab domain are changing. There is a growing realization that a military solution to the conflict is impossible in the foreseeable future. That notion was strengthened by President Anwar Sadat's audacions initiative 10 years ago, which brought peace between Egypt and Israel and fundamentally altered the Arab-Israeli equation. There is also a growing awareness among Palestinians that they themselves will have to come to terms with Israel, if they want to attain a mutually acceptable arrangement for a self-governing status.

The recent Arab summit meeting in Amman demonstrated convincingly the shift of priorities in the Arab world. The preoccupation with Israel has been eclipsed by anxiety over the outcome of the struggle between Is-lamic fanaticism and Arab nationalism. The Arabs are beginning to see Israel more as an unwelcome but inevitable reality than as an actual threat.

Forty years are a fleeting moment in history, but the last 40-have been enough for revolutionary changes in most fields of human endeavor. The race between swiftly changing reali-ties and the advance of rationality in social and political behavior will determine the fate of generations to come. Winning this race is the challeage to enlightened statesmanship.
In the momentous struggle be-

Arab national modernism, rationality is gaining ground in the Arab world. The Arab states, Israel and the major powers are reassessing their would add concentrated destruct policies. The Arabs seem to realize that perpetuation of the conflict is self-defeating and that living with Israel may be safer and more beneficial than fighting against it.

Which all Gorbachev say that even it is self-defeating and that living with Israel may be safer and more beneficial than fighting against it.

But without a change in strate than fighting against it.

Israel feels strongly that its prob-

lem is oot winning wars but achieving peace. Forward-looking leaders and citizens realize that it is not the size of the nation's territory but the composition, quality and spirit of its inhab-itants that will determine its future as a state of Jewish creativity, democratic vitality and moral fortitude.

As for the superpowers, awareness has grown that in a region as volatile as the Middle East, promoting stabil-

ity and cooperating in quenching the fires is safer than fanning them.

Forty years ago the United States and the Soviet Union voted together for the UN resolution recognizing Jewish and Arab rights to sovereign statebood in partitioned Palestine. Although differing in their motives they perils and promising prospects in the Middle East call for renewed U.S.-Soviel convertion. Soviet cooperation to promote a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The forthcoming summit meeting could be a new beginning.

The writer, a former director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry and a past ambassador to the United Nations, is author of "Destination Peace

Three Decades of Israeli Foreign
Policy." He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

"We need more of everything." In the time left to the Reagan administration, Mr. Carlucci will not be able re-establish sound priorities. He do well if he can cancel some parties larly foolish measures, especially a strategic programs that flatly confidence of the termination of the strategic programs and after the 18 Scoweroft commission report.

Breat Scoweroft, a former nation security adviser headed a group aside by the president to resolve the any

ment on MX missiles. It came up wi a compromise, urging the deployment of 100 of the missiles. More important it recommended reversing the dire tion of strategic planning to go smaller instead of ever larger missi The commission exploded the my

For Frank

By Flora Lewis W ASHINGTON — Frank Car. lucci, the new U.S. defense sec.

an errect on President Assigns a mine control ambitions, probably heading off his hope for an accord on deep

strategic weapons cuts next year; Insiders say that Mr. Weinberger left behind \$300 billion in unfinded

But there will have to be budget can if the deficit is to he faced. That mean

they will be shifted to the wrong place

ministration convinced that this is the

real reason why Mr. Weinberger qui

His pat answer to any question

about his minities was always to

before the crunch hit.

of the "window of vulnerability" us to advocate more and bigger finland-based missiles. After all, Co gress only approved 50 MXs, but t administration never came up with more than temporary plan for basi them and never moved to the agre shift for a more mobile, less conce trated, less vulnerable strategic force The principle of the Scowcroft n

ommendation was to increase t "target-to-warhead ratio." Reduci="" the size and power of individual Umissiles would oblige the Soviets use many more warheads to try knock them out at once, and the fore would reduce the temptation.

But instead, the administration troduced a proposal in the Gend strategic talks to ban mobile la based missiles. It has stalled on mobile Midgetman, which was to to the trend against heavy missiles, arguing for three warheads instead the single warhead that is the missi main purpose. It wants to test a r instead of the eight foreseen.

All of these are the opposite moves to reduce vulnerab

posture, some experienced defense ficials are convinced that 50 per cuts would leave America at a gr disadvantage. These officials comp an informal group that has not organized, but when they surface t views will command great weight.

They are not the people who pose arms control by definition, those who would insist on saying those who would insist on saying to anything Moscow accepts. It are Republicans among them veharge that Mr. Reagan is going a strategic arms agreement by Ma or April "simply to satisfy his company to the satisf ego, without regard for the natio safety." There are Democrats am them who urge arms control.

But they see President Reag ture the United States by the t 1990s with no choice but to adopt one said, "launch on warning, ain automatic nuclear war, or an incr ble strategic defense shield."

These people are discussing the of "reservations" when the Senate bates ratification of the medium-ra missile treaty, as Senator Henry I: son did during the SALT-1 deb They fear a rush to agreement in Reagan administration, before the a chance to remedy Mr. Weinberg legacy. There is serious trouble ab The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK - A Kansas paper

alliance against Iran has taken shape. Within the United States, too, dispublishes the following unique re-minder to delinquent subscribers: There is a little matter that some of our Subscribers have Seemingly for-gotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises but bave not kept them. To us it is a very Palestinians and Israelis arouse inimportant mates -173 necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to Speak about it.

1912: Chinese Treasures Middle East politics is taking place, perhaps the most profound since the LONDON — The "Daily Express"

Arab states became independent after understands that negotiations are world War II. Despite the recent revival of Soviet diplomacy in the region, these changes suggest that this is a moment of real opportunity for the United States in the Middle East. of the wonderful treasures from the Imperial palaces in China which have been in the possession of the Chinese Imperial family for centuries. The collection includes the finest speci-

1887: Dear Subscribers mens of every form of Chinese po lain and ceramics and is cnut unique. Some of the pieces unique, ing the looting of the Summer Palin Peking in the "Boxer" rising unback at least three thousand year unique. Some of the pieces taken!

1937: Hayti Protests WASHINGTON — The claim

sacred by Dominican forces" dut 5,000 and 6,000 was made to [Dec. 1] by Georges Leger, Hay Foreign Minister. He arrived plane to confer with Summer We. Assistant Secretary of State. Haytian Minister accused the minican Republic of endeavoring "hide the facts" in the case. SALAMANCA — General Fran co Franco's government has been ognized by Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia. makes the ninth country to recognize General Franco. The others are lift Germany, Albania, Guatemala, Sador, Switzerland, Portugal and Jaj

The writer is director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute and editor of Orbis, its journal. He contributed this

comment to The New York Times.

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OPINION

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power when both Romald Resp.

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WASSINGTON HELE

*Someone Must Intervene to Rescue Haiti

N EW YORK — Once more the United States confronts a basic reality of international life: intervention in the affairs of another country. The ethical and political question about Haiti is not whether to intervene but when and how,

It is Haitians, not Americans, who are murdering other Haitians and trying to shove the country back into the perpetual nightmare of terror and despotism. But the involvement of the United States in the Haitian horror is so deep

ON MY MEND

and long that America has a responsibility to try to stanch the small country's blood and to quiet its screams. Maybe the United States will get off

easy. Maybe it can act within the framework of the United Nations and get it to set up a peacekeeping force in Haiti.

A real problem, there. The precedent of a UN force that would include some troops from outside the Americas operuting in the Western hemisphere would : acutely uncomfortable for Washing-

ton and other American capitals. Maybe the Organization of American States can be used as the instrument of intervention. Maybe: but the OAS traditionally has been reluctant to decide where international action takes priority over national sovereignty.

Maybe the United States can put ennugh political and economic pressure on the "military" leaders of Haiti, whose wars are always against their own people. Washington supported the military men. Now these heroes have permitted and encouraged the slaughter of voters to prevent the election they fear.

But the military and the goons of the Duvalier regimes know that this time there must be retribution for their crimes. They will not be keen to put down their scepters - knives and guns. So if there is no easy way out, the United States will have to decide whether

to send in its own troops. Perhaps this can be done "surgically" — that bit of jargon that inaccurately implies relative painlessness, and no postoperative problems. If the United States moved militarily to protect the people of Haiti from their

murderers, it might not be all that surgical. American troops would have to find and root out gangs of street killers and torturers, many of whom have had the advantage of American training them selves. It would not be Vietnam, but it wouldn't be Grenada either.

It may come to that soon -a decision on whether to mount armed interven-tion to pay the bill. On the bill are

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By A. M. Rosenthal

decades of support for the monstrous Duvalier lather and son. Then, failure to follow through on the overdue ouster of the young despot with a planned American effort to make sure tyranny was followed by freedom, not a lurnover of the country to his killer squads.

Americans will support armed inter-vention in Haiti, I believe, despite their wariness about using military power. Americans will see it as it will be - a rescue operation painful to the sufferers and the saviors, but morally correct. And perhaps Haiti will remove some

hypocrisy and pretense about interna-tional affairs. Intervention is supposedly abhorrent in itself. Diplomats denounce it and nations never concede doing it. The uruth, of course, is that it is curried out constantly. President Roosevelt, happily for freedom's sake, intervened on Allied side long before Pearl Harbor.
President Truman was able to get United Nations backing for U.S. forces be had committed to the Korean War because the Soviets were stupid enough to boycott a crucial UN meeting. The Umted Nations itself is often an

instrument for intervention in the affairs

nf a nation. The UN, on orders of its members, intervened heavily in the Congo in the 1960s with armed forces and civilian supervisors and administrators. And of course, the Soviet Union seized all of Eastern Europe after World

War II; intervention without end. Nations decide in their own interest when to intervene - and when it is safe to oppose intervention. The United States quickly sent arms to Afghan freedont fighters, and best wishes in Hungarian freedom fighters. The real cihical issue is not intervention, but for whom and against whom. It would clear the national mind to recognize that. American intervention in Latin America arouses particular passinn and particular hypocrisy. Americans who supported intervention against the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua denounce interven-tion against the Sandinist dictatorship as an international crime. And the Carter and Reagan administrations solemnly deny intervention ever took place.

So it is worth saying clearly: Using armed force against the Haitian military junta, under an OAS flag or under the U.S. flag, would be plainly an act of intervention, and plainly an act of self-interest, and of honor.

The New York Times.

timate that the U.S. navy already has

125 of these either on submarines or

surface ships. For NATO to adopt the

weapon would simply require a change

in management of some naval systems in

the North Atlantic, and more missiles.

options will probably be made by NATO defense ministers in Denmark in

May, at the next meeting of NATO's

SCILLA ELWORTHY McLEAN,

Research Director.

Oxford Research Group.

Woodstock, England.

Nuclear Planning Group.

A decision on one or more of these



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Long Way From Banning Intermediate-Range Missiles sea-launched cruise nussiles. Experts es-

The report "NATO Deployments Led to INF Treaty" (Nov. 26) is ill-informed. It describes the treaty that is about to be ened in Washington as leading to a total ban on these missiles.

The writer must not have been aware that NATO governments already have taken the first step toward introducing new nuclear weapons to replace the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. Away from the hubbub of the summit meeting, quiet decisions are being made on a list of options presented a month ago to European and North American defense ministers by NATO's High Level Group.

There are three main options under consideration. The one most favored by the United States is a new short-range, air-launched cruise missile. The missile itself is being developed as a conventional weapon, but a nuclear warhead is known to be under development.

Another option, favored by NATO military planners, is to base more nuclear-capable aircraft in Europe, in order to reach targets in the western U.S.S.R. But it is hard to find much support for this in Washington, since it would make the aircraft, and their bases, more vulnerable. The technological solution to this is to

develop stand-off, or "fire and forget" nuclear missiles, which could be fired from aircraft over Western territory. The

Waldheim the Wanderer Regarding "A Wanderer Maslems

Don't Need" (Nov. 20) by Jim Hoagland:

Mr. Hoagland is unduly harsh on President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and other leaders of the Moslem world. The hub of his reasoning seems to be; Any country that acknowledges that Kurt Waldheim is the legally elected presi-dent of Austria is hurting the feelings of Jewish people. That logic might work in the propaganda-clobbered West, but would hardly be acceptable to Asians and Africans, And what about the feetings of the Austrians who elected him?

less, nothing more. And no amount of sulking is going to change that. MUZAFFAR ABBAS,

Press Counselor, Embassy of Pakistan. Paris. I hape President Waldheim contin-ues to "wander." We need him nut there on the world stage. He's good for

us, a kind of litmus test. His crimes are a breach of the human covenant. He marches ridiculously in front of us, a hollow figure, demonstrat-

ing what we each can become when selfinterest is our only interest. But let him march! Let him stay frontpage news. He is a vaccine, making us sick only to heal and protect us. Let us be instructed by this sadly laughable figure.

BRAD WRIGHT. Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France,

Pre-Yugoslavia Days

Thank vnu for the "75 & 50 Years Ago" column, which you have further improved by adding a 100-year-ago item. In your edition of Nov. 10, you hring back in life the Balkan war, a prelude and perhaps in part the cause of, World War I and also World War If.

But one remark. The 1912 dateline reads. "Uskub, Yugoslavia." This is true and false. Uskuh is the name the Turks, or Ottomans, gave to Skoplje (or Skopke, depending on whether one uses Serbian or Macedonian), and it is Fresident Waldheim's voyage to PakiSkopke, depending on whether one
A further option is for the United stan was the visit of a European head of states to assign to NATO some of its

States to assign to NATO some of its

when the territories liberated by Serbia included Serbia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Montenegro, Macedonia, Croatia and Slovenia, as well as other parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire. GAVRILO ROUTZOVITCH

we keep quiet. Are we still men?

IVAN KAPETANAKOS.

In 'Barangay' Country

Regarding "Filipinos Have Too Many Countries" (Nov. 23) by Richard Reeves:

communal settlements of the indigenous Philippine people at the time of the Spanish arrival. After 1973 it was used to denote the citizens' assemblies established in each barrio, or village, Later, barangay became the smallest political unit in the Philippines. While some of them may be slums, there are many barangays, especially in suburban Manila, that are extremely wealthy.

which again became Skoplje after its theration. But to refer to Yugosiavia in 1912 is premature, since it did not go by that name until after World War I,

why do they show such indifference to peace? Everywhere war divides us, yet

Barangay was the name given to the

SYBILLA GREEN DORROS.

Saint-Cloud, France.

In 1987, people are more intelligent than in the beginning of the century, or as reactionaries because of their former at least I'd like to believe so. But then commections with Western missionaries.

Tarbes, France,

Persecution Has Brought Out The Best in China's Churches

By H. Paul Santmire

11 People's Republic of China, churches are overflowing. On a trip this fall we saw people crowded around windows and in nearby alleys during services because there was not enough room for them inside.

In addition to the more than 4,000 Protestant congregations that meel in church buildings, some 10,000 Christian

MEANWHILE

groups congregate in private homes, courtyards or open fields during the week as well as on Sunday.

When the Communists expelled the last missionaries in 1949, there were 700,000 Protestants. Today, after years nf persecution and a reign of terror dur-ing the Cultural Revolution, Protestants number an estimated 4 million, and per-

haps as many as 7 million.

The Catholic community, which numbered some 4 million in 1949, has basically held its own in membership. That is

ly held its own in membership. That is remarkable, given the savage persecution that Catholics, like many others, experienced during the Cultural Revolution.

Surprisingly, many of the thousands who are flocking to the churches are young people. In the last eight years Protestants have opened 12 seminaries and Catholics three. A new printing and Catholics three. A new printing press in Nanjing has begun to turn out the 200,000 Chinese Bibles and other literature that this growing Christian population will need every year.

Starting in 1966, the Cultural Revolution inflicted brutalities and unimaginable indignities on every sector of the population. It was an especially trying time for Christians, who were identified

Every church was boarded up or turned into a school or factory. Clergy were sent to do hard labor with the peasants in the country or in factories. Children were encouraged to spy on their parents. Church members were forced to denounce each other. Many died in government detention centers.

But the Christian churches came through that 13-year reign of terror stronger than before. Chinese Christians say it was the work of the Holy Spirit.
Missionaries had sown the faith before 1949. During the Cultural Revolution,

Christian lay people kept the faith alive as a matter of course, even though they were bereft of their pastors and buildings. They met in small, secretive groups for Bible study, prayer and mutual support. Many had to recreate biblical texts from

LIARTFORD, Connecticut - In the non-Christian neighbors, who saw that the faith of ordinary Christians was both

deep-rooted and powerful. Once the terrors of the Cultural Revolution began to subside, the spiritual capital that Christians had amassed began to multiply in geometric proportion, like the loaves and fishes of old.

As the pagan emperor Cyrus once restored the fortunes of ancient Israel, so the atheistic Communist government has found its own reasons to offer some support to the churches, including back rent for buildings occupied during the Cultural Revolution. It has suited the government's interest, given its long-term commitment to rapprochement with the United States, to show a certain friendliness toward the Christian churches and Christian delegations from abroad.

The state has actually performed studies showing that Christians tend to be more productive economically than other groups. The Protestant ethic seems to be winning the hearts of the pragmati-cally minded Communist authorities in the People's Republic of China.

The state also has unintentionally created new conditions for Christianity to flourish because of its own reprehensible record during the Cultural Revolution and the shallowness of much of the Marxist education to which generations of students have been subjected.
As a world view, the Marxism of Mao

Zedong seems in be in trouble in China loday. A group of "atheist" medical stu-dents with whom I spoke laughed derisively at the Maoist slogan "Serve the People," when I mentioned it.

They had been disillusioned by the excesses of the Cultural Revolution and bored by years of classes in Marxism at every educational level. They told me forthrightly that they were chiefly concerned with their own careers.

But I detected a deeper spiritual vearning beneath their protestations. No wonder some of their peers have found their way to the churches.

Who knows whether the pendulum of Chinese life might swing again toward persecution of religion? Who knows whether Christians will continue to be able to reach out to their non-Christian friends once the generation forged by the crucible of the Cultural Revolution has passed? And who knows whether the churches will continue to prosper if their members continue to become affluent? It may be, as some have observed, that

the real enemy of the Christian faith is not persecution but prosperity. The writer, pastor of Grace Lutheran

memory because their Bibles had been confiscated by the Red Guards.

These Christian lay people suffered in an exemplary fashion in the eyes of their comment to The Hartford Courant.

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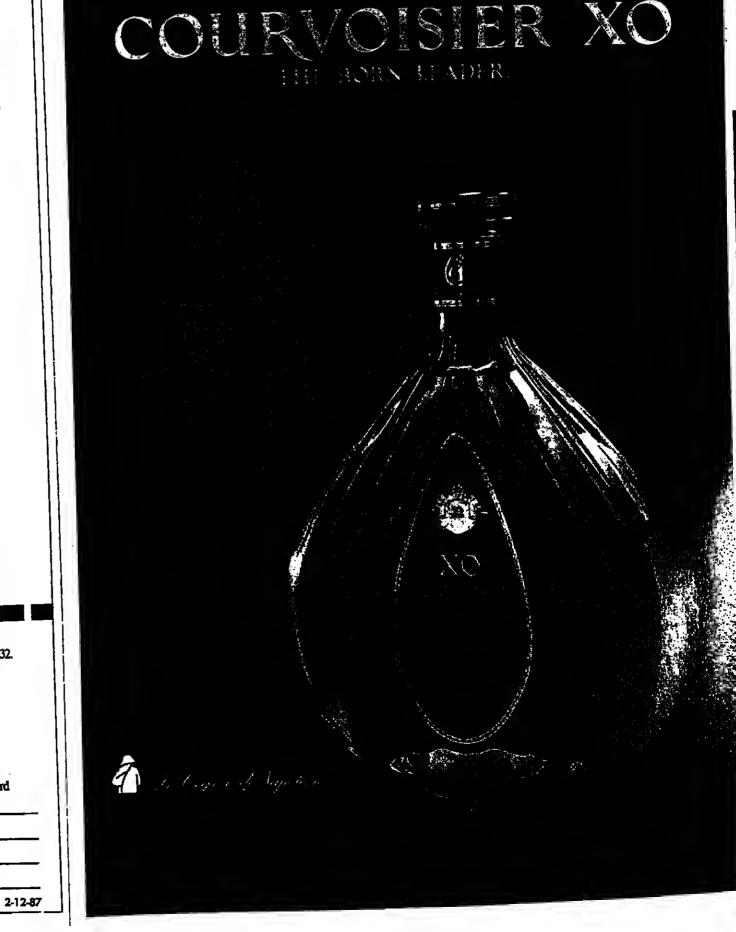
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Berlin Strides Toward Regaining Standing as Science Research Center

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

BERLIN - For half a century, ending in the 1930s, this city was the scientific capital of the

Here Max Planck and Albert Einstein belped lay the foundations of modern physics. Otto Hahn, Lise Meitner and Fritz Strassmann split the atom. Heinrich Hertz began the research that led to communication via radio waves. Here Robert Koch discovered the bacteria that cause anthrax, tuberculosis and cholera, and Paul Ehrlich produced the first treatment for

Berlin's glory began to fade as many of its stars fled the Nazis. It vanished when the city's core was destroyed by Allied bombers and Soviet gunfire.

Now, thanks to a combination of factors — reconstruction of a considerable measure of its former glory, its location in the beart of Europe, a heavy infusion of funds from the West Germany and a new opening to the East - the Western-controlled part of Berlin is becoming a major science center, with research conducted by a half dozen institutes and government agen-

ft is unlikely that Berlin will ever regain its pre-eminent position in the world of science. for there are now too many competing centers. Soll, it retains a special aura.

West Berlin is formed of western suburbs, which the city annexed as it expanded in the late 19th century. While West Germany treats the city's western sector as part of its territory.

Britain, France and the United States continue to occupy it militarily under the four-power occupation treaty. East Berlin, the sector allocated to the Soviet Union, comprises the heart of the old capital including Unter den Linden, the grand avenue flanked by ponderous govern-ment structures dating to the end of the last century and the time of Prince Otto von Bismarck, first chancellor of the German Empire.

The huildings have been rebuilt much as they were, including Humboldt University where Planck taught, one of East Germany's primary centers of learning. Along the avenue new lin-den trees are maturing, but it is a far cry from the days of Bismarck.

No longer is it crowded with carriages carrying the wealthy or influential. Automobile traffic is sparse. East Berlin's Alexanderplatz and Spittelmarkt on a Saturday morning are far livelier than a decade ago, with soldiers of the Western allies as well as East Germans seeking bargains io the department stores. But East Berlin still does not compare to the gaudy attractions and bustle of West Berlin.

It is the western part of the city that has begun playing a special role as meeting place for researchers from East and West. Because of the city's special status and amenities, several institutions that organize international meetings or studies are bere. They include the Wissenschaftskollege, or Institute for Advanced Study Berlin, the Dahlem Conferences and the Aspen Institute Berlin, an affiliate of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Colorado.

While the names of the West Berlin research centers reflect the old traditions, their concerns

are those of the present. Two institutes deal with gene research. Another, the Robert Koch larging for Infectious Diseases, is concentrated.

At the German Heart Center Berlin, Profes. Insultate for Infectious Diseases, is concentrating on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Heinrich Hertz Institute for Information Technology is working on new, high-resolution television systems. The Haha-Meitner Institute is applying the latest tools of nuclear research to develop new materials for electricity-generating solar cells, heat-resistant jet engine materials and medical applications.

The Fraunhofer Institute for Production Sys-tems and Design Technology, named for discoverer of the spectral lines that define composition of the sun's atmosphere, is designing "factories of the future." As envisioned by its director, Dr. Günter Spur, they would be partly

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sor Roland Hetzer has performed more than 100 heart transplants. He said they are now considered routine. Also based here is the Space Institute Berlin, headed by Dr. Reinhard Furrer, who as a payload specialist rode a mission on the U.S. space shuttle Challenger before in fatal flight.

On Oct. 11. West Berlin announced the formation of an Academy of Sciences, with a 1988 budget of 6 million Deutsche marks (\$3.6 mil lion). In the eastern part of the city the Acade. my of Sciences of the German Democratic Republic is a descendant of the one founded there by the mathematician, Wilhelm Leibnic in 1700. It reportedly has an annual budget of one billion East German marks, (\$600 million)

POLAND: Program for Reform Is Caught in Limbo

reform in a region where conservative Communists of the Brezhnev era sull predominate. Though government officials have insisted that the policy of change will continue, Polish politi-

cal analysis say the authorities will have little choice but to back down from the doubling of basic food prices and tripling of rents and utility charges announced for next year. While lower price increases are negotiated with official unions, a crucial meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee next week will consider whether to alter the modest package of politi-

cal reforms. In some ways, several analysts said, the referendum may have helped the Communist leadership by allowing it to show responsiveness and flexibility in the face of widespread public discontent over the price rises, which was evident before the voting.

ume had come to make concessions to the public.

"What happened was a kind of civilized version of what happened in Poland before," when workers But now the general and his sup-porters must face the question of bow to win over the majority of rioted against price increases that were then revoked, said Andrzej Wroblewski, a prominent journal-ist. "Instead of waiting for an up-irating to authorities." rising the authorioes accepted defeat in the election."

Yet even if the referendum result proves tactically advantageous. General Jaruzelski cannot avoid damage to his prestige, analysts

While both Polish and Western analysis say they believe General

In this sense, the public an- Jaruzelski remains firmly in control nouncement of unfavorable elec- of the party, the Central Committion results, a rare step in a Com- tee session next week may provide munisi-ruled country, may have a test of whether his authority is reflected the authorities conviction diminished. According to reports diminished. According to reports that the battle to implement their circulated by more liberal party ac-"radical version" of economic po-licy bad already been lost and the up of senior party officials at the meeting to consolidate party back-

> porters must face the question of society that is now on record as unsupportive of the reform. This is an issue as paradoxical as it is frus-

Government officials suggest that part of the trouble is that while almost all Poles support reform of the Communist system in theory, many oppose practical measures that place their easy jobs at risk. link their pay to hard work or place basic goods at realistic price



SANTA MAY BE LATE - An Athens postal worker tries to organize a growing stack of mail outside the central post office Tuesday as a five-day walkout by postal workers was scheduled to go on for another week. The stoppage will disrupt the Christmas mail.

PLANE: Suspect in Crash of Korean Air Jet Kills Self

traffic controllers in Rangoon, Burma, never sent any distress call.

"We have considered many possible cases." a Korean Air spokes-man in Seoul said. "But by all indications bomb explosion is the most probable cause of the incident."

"The plane was equipped with four engines and advanced com- Shinichi Hachiya's passport seems munications systems," he said. and any technical troubles should bave been signaled. Only a sudden terrorist attack such as a bomb could have caused the crash."

Referring to the Japanese couple in Bahrain, the South Korean assistant foreign minister, Park Soo Gil,

ing: "By all evidence available, that seems to be the case."

remained hazy or conflicting; even their nationality was unsure Tuesday night.

According to officials in Tokyo. to be genuine, and a Shinichi Hachiya is a Tokyo resident. On Tues-day night, Mr. Hachiya, 69, was toterviewed in Tokyo and was said to have offered an explanation of bow someone might have gotten a passport in his name.

Mayumi Hachiya's passport is

said, "I very strongly feel that they clearly a fake, Tokyo officials said, may have planted the bomb," add- No passport with that number had No passport with that number had been issued in that name, they said.

Government officials to Secul have warned that North Korea election, scheduled for Dec. 16, or to disrupt planning for the Olympics, to be held to Seoul next year.

Separately, Japanese policemen recently arrested a longtime fugi-tive member of the Red Army. He to South Korea io his possession. letter from the Red Army attacking the Olympics as a tool of U.S.-Japanese-South Korean imperial-

Reagan Says He Seeks 'True Peace' Many details about the possible involvement of the two Japanese remained hazy or conflicting; even with the South Korean presidencial Based on Improved U.S.-Soviet Ties

mit meeting next week with Mik- relations. was arrested in Japan with a ticket hail S. Gorbachev was not just the conclusion of an arms agreement high school students, educators The police said they also found a but "true peace" predicated on and parents, which was part of an progress across the board in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Insisting that his "steady, strong and determined" dealings with

Moscow had reaped results at the did not preclude Mr. Reagan from JACKSONVILLE, Florida — bargaining table, Mr. Reagan said setting ambitious objectives for his President Ronald Reagan said his talks with Mr. Gorbachev could three days of talks with Mr. Gorba-Tuesday that his goal for the sum- be a turning point in superpower chev, which will be marked Tues-

In a speech to almost 9,000 local aggressive public relations effort before the summit meeting, the president called on the Kremlin to back promises of improved relations with tangible changes to its domestic and foreign policies.

Calling Nixon-era détente "a warming in U.S.-Soviet affairs" that did nothing to discourage Soviet adventurism abroad and repression at home, Mr. Reagan said:

day by the signing of the first U.S.-Soviet arms accord in eight years.

In response to a student's question, Mr. Reagan defended his Strategic Defense Initiative, which is expected to be a focus of the block to a proposed 50 percent cut national waters. in strategic arsenals.

He also said he would advise Mr. Gorbachev "to really stick with his policy of glasnost by improving human rights, and indicated he was not intimidated by the Soviet lead-"We do not want mere words. This er's popularity in Western Europe.

time, we're after true peace."

"I don't resent his popularity or ing out the details" of the oew
Administration efforts to dampen expectations of dramatic hreakLord, I co-started with Errol Flynn ment released by Pentagoo officials throughs at the summit conference once."

Kuwait Backs U.S. Plan For Base Aboard Barge

By Molly Moore

BRUSSELS - The Kuwaio government has approved a U.S. request to station a floating base to Kuwain territorial waters to the northern Gulf, Pentagon officials said bere Tuesday.

The decision to base U.S. mili-

tary operations on a barge inside Kuwaio waters comes amidst concerns on the part of some Pentagon officials, including the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, that such a base could he vulnerable to Iranian attack.

Mr. Carlucci is here attending a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers:

Some officials also have raised concerns that locating the barge within Kuwaiti territory could force the United States to defend Kuwait in the event of future at-

Iran has launched missiles against ships and facilities to the Kuwaio harbor in recent months. In those instances, the U.S. government said it was not obliged to provide protection for Kuwait. A Western official in the Gulf said that the proposed location of the barge would be outside the known range of the Chinese-made Silkworm missiles, which Iran has

employed. The official also said the U.S. Navy plans to rotate the barge

from Kuwaiti waters to other loca-

rions farther north in the Gulf. The Kuwaiti-owned barge would be the third such mobile base the United States has positioned in the Gulf to support its escorts of American-flagged Kuwaio tankers. The summit meeting and the major other two barges are kept in inter-

The barges are used to store supplies and provide bases for special operations teams' hebcopters and patrol boats. The two existing barges reportedly are armed with artillery and shoulder-fired Stinger

anti-aircraft missiles. U.S. military officials are "work-

U.S. defense officials have said in recent weeks that Kuwait, Saudi. Arabia and other Gulf nations fearful of retaliation from the Iranians have quietly provided some basing support for U.S. military

operations. The brief written statement about the barge was the Pentagon's first official acknowledgment that the U.S. military is using fortified.

barges as bases in the Gulf The statement came in response to a Washington Post story quoting Kuwaiti officials who said the United States had rejected Kn wait's offer to position a barge inside its waters.

When asked about the report Sunday night, Mr. Carlucci told reporters traveling with him That's the first I've heard about it." He said that "it must have been made at a lower command level?

Mr. Carlucci, who was swom in as defense secretary barely a week ago, added, that he was not sure the United States needed a barge in: Kuwaiti waters, adding that it would be "vulnerable."

Mr. Carlucci's staff said he may not have been briefed on the issue because be had only a few days ir his new job to prepare for the. NATO meeting.

■ Support on Missile Pact

Mr. Carlucci said Tuesday hap 12 had obtained NATO's "solid signal port" for the U.S.-Soviet accord in destroy medium and shorter-rang nuclear missiles. The Associated Press reported from Brussels. The U.S. defense secretary, a

tending his first NATO Defens Planning Committee, also said h met privately with the Spanish de fense minister and was told the Spain would not change its deman that a U.S. jet fighter wing assignt to Torrejon outside Madrid be moved.

The Spanish rejection was arunexpected, since Spain served n tice last month that it would it renew a treaty allowing U.S. forciin Spain unless the 401st Tactic ... Fighter Wing leaves. The Unit-States has 10,000 servicemen 7 2 2 Spain.

damentalist National Islam :

Front. "It is a very dangerous sital.

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VOLVO

Slavery Flourishing in Sudan's Civil War of Sudanese women and children to By Blaine Harden Hassan el Turabi, leader of the ful:

ushington Post Service KHARTOUM, Sudan - Abuc Thuc Akwar, a girl of 13, was to a Dinka cattle camp in March when Arab raiders appeared on borseback. They surrounded the camp, firing machine guns in the air. Then, she said, they herded up several bundred of the tribe's cattle, kidnapped ber and 24 other chil-

dren and drove them all north.

They walked for 23 days out of the swamps of tribal land, across the Bahr el Arab river and inlo the desert homeland of an Arabicspeaking tribe called the Misseirya. En route, she said ber captors called ber an Arabic word that means "black donkey." She said they raped her four times.

After crossing the Bahr el Arab, the raiders divided up their booty. Abuc said a Misseirya man named Ali took her bome as his slave. She said she tended his sorghum fields in the daytime; at night, when be wanted ber, she said she was forced to bave sex with him.

As civil war grinds on in Africa's largest country, with more and more automatic weapons being put into the hands of tribal militias, Western relief officials and Sudan government sources say there has been an eruption of slave-taking in central Sudan that is without precedent in this century.

Abuc, who ran away from ber owner in June and found her way to Khartoum, is one of thousands there is no law," said Jacob Akol, a carry out a tribal agenda that has

fall victim to a tribal practice that appears to have been reborn amid the chaos of the four-year war.

Armed with AK-47 automaoc rifles and machine guns, unchecked by government authorities and mo-tivated by centuries-old tribal rivalries, raiders reportedly are moving back and forth across the traditional border region that divides Sudan north from south, Moslem from

Christian, Arab from African. Southerners claim that Arab raiders, armed by the Khartoum government, have been given tacit approval to steal all the Dinka people and cattle they want. Northerners claim that southern rebels of the Sudanese People's Liberation Army, armed hy Ethiopia and the Soviet Union, are kidnapping Arab peasants and forcing them to work

What makes this whole thing absolutely borrific is the introducoon of automatic weapons," said Cole Dodge, country director in Sudan for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Mr. Dodge and other relief officials say that, besides triggering a sharp increase in tribal slave-raiding new levels of firepower on both sides of the war have led to tribal massacres, the theft of millions of bead of cattle and the wholesale destruction of villages and cropland in central Sudan.



Dinka from Gogrial, a fertile Dinka region near the traditional

Many northern Moslems and southern Christians say that the escalation of firepower and the resultant increase in slave-raiding are developments that jeopardize the chance of any settlement of the

"What begins as defensive arming of milioas quickly becomes of-

Abuc Thuc Akwar

north-south divide. "The Gogrial district is being emptied of people and cattle. It has never been like this before." Mr. Akol is a spokesman in Kenya for World Vision, a California-based relief agency.

"It is now going to take an awh: -ly long time for peace to be reesia: -lished," said Bona Maiwal, a Din! who is the editor in Khartoum the English-language Sudan Tuhr The Dinkas are always going want revenge. At the turn of the century, Br isb rule io Sudan reduced slav raiding. According to several Sudnese government officials; tightly regulated by traditional la Tribal conflicts and slave have had their own mechanism regulation," said Suleyman Balc a researcher at the University

> cent report on tribal massacres a the revival of slavery in Sudan. "In the past, whenever As tribes raided the Dinka or when Dinka raided the Arabs, the would he a peace conferen among chiefs to settle the disput said Mr. Baldo. "They would cot up the dead, the stolen cattle a the captives. Then they would to The tribe that was the aggress would have to pay compensation the dead and for the cattle, a

Khartoum and co-author of a

for the dead and to the captives would be released.

Until recently, Mr. Baldo so the scale of tribal fighting had by limited by the available weapons swords, spears and clubs. If fig. ing did get out of hand, Mr. Ball said, government authorities will conick to intervene.

and a number of Western re-officials say that tribal traditive have been crushed by the power new weapons. He charges, too, t the government in Khartoum turned a blind eye to a level iolence "that is completely or the context of traditional conflit

"Official government supp atmosphere where Dinka cattle? Dinka people are considered fret loot," said Mr. Baldo, "Things ha really gotten out of hand."

In an interview, Sadek el-Mah Sudan's prime minister, said th his government has armed At tribal militias. But he insisted th the militias operate under the su while Mr. Mahdi acknowled that there has been an increase

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DEAL: U.K. and U.S. Criticize French-Iranian Swap

(Continued from Page I)

difficult to obtain the release of other foreign hostages in Lebanon, including Terry Waite, the special envoy of the Archbishop of Canter-

bury.

The London newspaper Today said in an editorial that Mr. Waite is believed to be in the bands of the same gang of hostage takers as two of the Frenchmen. So the gang must think all they have to do is sit tight on Mr. Waite and the British will give them a nice fat bribe to let

U.S. Reacts Harshly David B. Ottaway of The Washington Post reported from Washing-

The United States criticized in unusually harsh terms on Tuesday

the behavior of France in the handling of the negotiations with Iran.

The State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, indicated that the United States considered warded," Mr. Redman said. dling of the negotiadons with Iran.
The State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, indicated that the United States considered

Venice economic meeting. "We would regret any action which would encourage more ter-rorism, particularly if it also pro-longed the agony of other hos-tages," he said. "The real issue in all of this is not whether ransom was paid but whether, in effect,

the French action a violation of the

agreement on terrorism made at the

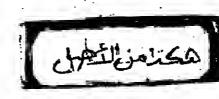
hostage-taking was rewarded." The French-Iranian negotia-tions. Mr. Redman said, had congain with the lives of innocent peo-ple in exchange for money and to

Businessman Murdered

By Gunmen in Manila

MANII.A — A leading Philippine textile maker and newspaper publisher was shot to death Monday night by unidentified gunmen in a Manila business district, police

spokesmen said Tuesday. Ramon Sy Lai, an ethnic Chiese, was owner of Solid Mills firmed the role of Iran in control-ling the hostages' fate in Lebanon and that Tehran was ready "to bar-er of the Chinatown News, a daily newspaper catering to the country's tribal slavery, he said that his g



Vest Berlin announced by lademy of Sciences with lion Deutsche marks (50); of the German Deutsched of the German Deutsched of the German Deutsched of the German Deutsched of the German Wilhelm is wreedy has an annual vestigen an annual vestigen of the German annual vestigen of the German annual vestigen of the German annual vestigen of the control o Common marks 1200 mg.

U.S. Play ard Barge

is defense officials for a factorial weeks that kinds a support of retaliation from the factorial support for U.S. at The benefit The brief unite sale about the brief action of the 1.5. military is using for The statement came uses to a Washington Post story to States had Indian with a state to contion a part the lawatery When when about the a Somethin night, Mr Carloon

True: the first lot head it He said that "H must bee! made at a lower command to T. P. A. STILLEY, W. B. V. W. M. as detense secretary back to the second that he was not see Critical States needed a berbear will waiers, adding the with the trainerable. A Carlotte and and to r. part, onefed en te: ". . . iv: " fied ouly after to me the work to prepare to A A THE CHARGE

· Support on Missle In

Mr. Colonial and Turks . . . NATO: Sales is . A. Sair and de la mediam une shones: 7- 24: 72 - 25. The 4500 er Tei trom Brussel. T. TE NATO DE and the Sound the state of the sale of the s and dispersion chier wing some Magnet it

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Civil War

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malysts in the region. renewal production on the 2 ्र प्रमान क्षेत्र क्षेत्र की वृद्धिः स्थान the second terms The le wal meeting due to begin near Par-mon Wednesday between leaders of the two rival factions in Cambothe straight of dia would determine how far and how fast the Indonesian initiative The meeting is between Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of a re-

Mr. Mochtar said that Indonesia ground Marxist parties in South-By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune was "striving to show to the Viet- east Asia. SINGAPORE - In an effort to namese that there are alternatives other than way to solve the Camprevent expansion of Chinese and Soviet influence in Southeast Asia, bodian conflict. Indonesia has intensified its efforts to draw Vietnam out of isolation by expanding bilateral contacts and

forward was Zofia Puzik, a visi-tor from Poland. Her testimooy convicted Luis Nunez, who at people. But now "birth rates are

He was speaking shortly after rest of Southeast Asia should forge high-level cultural and economic closer ties to face a potential threat delegations from Vietnam visited promoting a settlement of the guerIndooesia. The two countries
China in the next century.

"Some people are talking about a

AMERICAN TOPICS

THE NOSE KNOWS — Mattie, believed to be the first

dog in the United States trained to sniff out flammable-

liquids used by arsonists, posing with a handler, Trooper

Douglas C. Lancelot of the Connecticut State Police.

the time of the stabbing was on | declining and the demand for parole for a previous stabbing | experienced labor is on the rise."

President Ronald Reagao,

meanwhile, has signed a bill per-mitting civilian employees at Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome,

New York, to transfer some of

their vacation time to a fellow

employee suffering from breast

cancer so she can use it as sick

leave. Nancy L. Brady, 57, had

used up all her own sick leave. The government objected to

transferring sick leave but was

amenable to transferring vaca-

tion leave, Representative Sher-

wood I., Boehlert, Republican of

New York, introduced the spe-

The average starting salary for a lawyer last year was \$36,050 at a law firm, \$27,172 with the fed-

eral government and \$21,792 at a

public interest organization, ac-

cording to the National Associa-

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

General Benny Murdani, the In-

er, has said that Vietnam and the

from an economically powerful

Vietnamese buffer between South-

ship grew stronger, the Soviet pres-

Iodonesia, the world's fifth most

populous nanon, is non-aligned al-

though it has extensive economic

eliminate, or at least minimize, a

disruptive competition for influ-

A problem facing all parties in-volved or interested in the Cambo-

dian problem, he added, is how

best to deal with the Soviet-Viet-

Hanoi's ties with Moscow while

sphere of influence" over Cambo-

dia while holding out prospects for

improved relations between non-Communist Southeast Asia and

The association links Brunei, In-

donesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Some Western diplomats said that Thailand and Singapore, the two strongest ASEAN critics of

Vietnam's occupation of Cambo-

dia, were concerned that Indonesia

might he prepared to sanction an

agreement that left the Vietnam-

Iodochina.

tion for Law Placement.

parole for a previous stabbing

conviction. He faces up to 35 years in prison. Other witnesses failed to come forward, said a

police captam, Leonard Gro-

chala, because "people don't like to get involved." Ms. Puzik said,

For my conscience I wanted to

Officials at the Department of

Health and Human Services are

urging repeal of a law that re-

duces Social Security benefits for

elderly people who earn more

than \$8,160 a year. They say the

law forces many people to retire although they would prefer to work, Senator William L. Arm-

strong, Republican of Colorado, says that when Social Security

was established in the 1930s, the

government wanted to encour-

Indonesia Is Reported to Step Up

Efforts to End Isolation of Vietnam

stay and tell what I saw, I wanted

to tell the truth."

In N.Y., Ground Swell

Against Gigantism

Two greantic building projects proposed for the West Side of Manhattan have prompted a

ground swell of opposition so

broad and deep that urban ex-

perts and politicians say it has

changed the way New Yorkers look at their skyline and feel

about their government, Jane Gross reports in The New York

One project is Mortimer B. Zuckerman's Coliseum Center at Columbus Circle, which would cast a vast shadow over Central

Park. The other is Donald J. Trump's Television City, which

would include a 150-story tower,

surpassing by 40 stories the Sears

Tower in Chicago as the world's tallest building.

These projects mark a turning point for New York," said Robert A. Caro, an anthority on urban development and the biographer of Robert Moses, the

driving force behind many of New York's biggest public works projects. "All of a sudden people

have awakened to what's hap-

The hostility comes from preservationists and developers, ac-

tivists and ordinary people. It

has accumulated over a decade

of rampant construction in Man-hattan. Citizens complain about

oew buildings they say have scarred their neighborhoods,

congested their streets and sub-

ways and displaced their local

"It's getting out of control," said Sharon Coleman, a banker.

"When does progress start to be

destructive and lead to a loss of

Ten persons witnessed a latal

stabbing at the Golden Arrow Cafe in Passaic, New Jersey, last

March, The only witness to come

forward was Zofia Puzik, a visi-tor from Poland. Her testimooy

Indonesian officials said Mon-

sistance coalitioo that occupies

Cambodia's seat in the United Na-

tions, and Hun Sen, a leader in

Phnom Penh supported by Hanoi

It will be their first encounter

since Vietnamese troops entered

Khmer Rouge regime, which had close links with China.

said they regarded the meeting as a positive step. China indicated that it had no objections, although diplomats said the wording of Beijing's

comments showed there was no en-

Vietnamese occupation of Cambo-dia, said last week that it welcomed

Prince Sihanouk's initiative to ex-

plore all avenues for a political so-

lution to the Cambodian problem by agreeing to meet Mr. Hun Sen in

Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, the

Thursday that if Prince Sihanouk

and Mr. Hun Sen could narrow

differences, it would open the way

for further informal talks on na-

tional reconciliation in Cambodia.

held in Jakarta in January.

Those talks, he added, could be

By William Claiborne

Washington Part Service

ocally to black majority rule.

Mr. Tambo also said the ANC

would not abandon its "armed struggle" until the South African

government was ready to open real

negotiations for a transfer of power

Tambo Refuses Talks

Singapore, one of the staunchest

thusiasm for the meeting.

Vietnam and the Soviet Union

and Moscow.

merchants.

Short Takes

anking science and technology.

China, Japan, Indonesia and its don't want to put it that bluntly, troops. ation in agriculture, Industry, banking, science and technology. partners in the Association of but maybe that's what we're think-South East Asian Nations, Austra-

lia, the United States and many Cambodian stalemate continued and the Hanoi-Moscow relationother nations cut off all but humanitarian aid to Vietnam after it invaded Cambodia. The United States also maintains an embargo on trade and commercial dealings pand. dating from the end of the Vietnam

Senior Indonesian and Vietnamties with the West and Japan. Analysts say that Jakarta wants to play ese officials who met in Bali last month decided to confer again in a more active role in shaping the Hanoi on Dec. 21 to discuss further future of Southeast Asia to try to details of a national reconciliation Cambodia in 1978 to overthrow the proposal for Cambodia.

The Indonesian side at the Bali disruptive competition ralks was led by Nana Sutresna, director general for political affairs in the Indonesian Foreign Ministructure of the Indonesian foreign manistration of the Indonesian side at the Bali disruptive competition ence by outside powers.

In a speech published earlier this year that reportedly reflected offi-cial Indonesian views, Mr. Nana namese alliance "so as to weaken and that development of closer re-lations between the United States and China created "demonstrated and China created critics in Southeast Asia of the and China created "deep anxiety" should seek a settlement that would leave Vietnam with "an effective among some countries because of "suspicion of China's long-term in-

tention in Southeast Asia. Indonesia suspended diplomatie relations with China in 1967, saying that China had supported an abortive coup attempt in 1965 by leftists in Indonesia. A oumber of Indonesian foreign minister, said Indonesian military commanders were killed in the attempt.

President Subarto, a retired army general, has said that Indone-sia will keep diplomatic ties frozen until China gives an assurance that its Communist Party will stop giving political support to under-

Until Black Rule Is Set of international economic sanctions to further isolate South Africa and force it to "abandon the tyran-

ARUSHA, Tanzania - Oliver ny of apartheid." Tambo, president of the African Mr. Tambo gave the opening ad-National Congress, said here Tues-day that there could be no peace dress at a four-day conference in Tanzania attended by about 500 oegotiations with South Africa's anti-apartheid campaigners and ofwhite minority government until ficials from 41 countries. Pretoria committed itself unequiv-

It was the first time that his 75year-old group, the dominant black-liberation movement in South Africa, had organized an international conference in a bid to broaden its recognition as a govemment in exile and to raise funds

for its activities. strategies, particularly on sanc-



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A Chinese Farmer Fights to Prove the East Is Orange

By Edward A. Gargan

Arm Virk Times Service LIUQIYING, China — Yin Yongcheng a beige snap-brini cap planted firmly on his head, walked among his orange trees, their fruit harvested now, and wondered about the

"I'm not sure I can go on," Mr. Yin said, canning the 11-acre orchard that dotted the otherwise barren mountain like a four-day A slight man who has worked the soil of

this part of the northern province of Shaanxi

much of his life. Mr. Yin has become a minor cause celebré in China. The People's Daily, the official organ of the Communist Party, has portrayed him as an aggressive agricultural entrepreneur who has reached the brink of failure, undermined

by rigid local bureaucratic attitudes. The plight of Mr. Yin, who in many ways represents the direction agriculture in China must go if it is to modernize, points also to the obstacles faced by the country's senior leader. Deng Xiaopiog, and Zhao Ziyang, and putting in some grape vines, a profitable fruit farm could be built.

The problem, of course, was that for a

For Mr. Yin, of course, the cosmic probtems of China's agricultural policies are, like Beijing, the capital, at best a remote concern. Rather, it is the health of his mountain where village head, Yin Jinxue, and the township boss, Zhao Qiwen, to his endeavors that preoccupy him.

"I was a farmer," the 38-year-old Yin

ADDIS ABABA - Bob Geldof,

the Irish rock star whose charity

crusade raised millions for African

famine victims in 1985, returned

Tuesday to Ethiopia, urging gov-ernments to bury ideological differ-

ences and stave off catastrophe, "We have very little time left," he

said. "ft may be only a question of

two weeks before the dying begins

in some areas, Governments are

fighting ideological battles over the

and show people how iotolerable the situation could become."

"My role here is to focus minds

Mr. Geldof, whose 1985 Band

Aid campaign raised more than

\$140 million, is due to start a nine-

day tour oo Wednesday of areas

He is to fly over refugee areas and undertake a 40-mile (65-kilo-

meter) trek through rugged countryside, visiting remote villages. He will then fly to Mozambique, which

is ravaged by drought and civil war. He was also due to meet leaders

of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabili-

tation Commission and officials of

international charities working in

Mr. Geldof criticized the Ethio-

pian government for spending

more than 40 percent of its budget

on maintaining Africa's

To Lead in Iowa

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The leader of the Senate's Republican minority,

Bob Dole of Kansas, is supported

by 42 percent of Republicans likely to attend the fowa caucuses in Feb-

ruary, an NBC News poll says. Mr.

Dole holds a 16-point lead over

Vice President George Bush, who had the backing of 26 percent. The poll has a margin of error of 4

percentage points.

On the Democratic side, Senator

Paul Simon of Illinois and the gov-

ernor of Massachusetts, Michael S.

Dukakis, are tied in fowa. Repre-sentative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, who led in some early

Iowa polls, was in third place, said the NBC survey, released Monday.

Higher Taxes Expected

To Be Imposed in Brazil

SAO PAULO - The Brazilian

Mr. Nana warned that if the Dole Is Reported

again threatened by famioe.

heads of dying people.

In Ethiopia, Geldof Asks

For Urgent Famine Aid

nuts. Nobody had their own land at that transformed the bald, weathered hilltop into

"I'd heard about the reform policies and

was encouraged." he continued, referring to the national policy, begun in 1978, of disbanding collective agriculture and distributing land to individual households. "These new policies gave me courage to do some-

An agricultural school in the nearby town of Hanzhong had started planting a grove of orange saptings on a barren hillside above the village in 1982. Mr. Yin said that it seemed to him that by expanding the orchard

> 'I'd heard about the reform policies. They gave me the courage to do something.'

> > - Yin Yongcheng

single individual to control so much land was almost unbeard of. "At the beginning this was very oew," Mr.

Yin said. "I went to talk to Yin Jinxue. He's head of the village committee. I told him that his trees grow and the antagonism of the this area is poor land and wasn't being used." On June 30, 1983, Yin Yongcheng signed a contract with the village to care for the existing orange trees and expand the orchard further. With toans from the local agricultur-Yongcheng explained. "Like everybody else, al bank, he hired workers, bought saplings I grew paddy rice, some corn, cotton, pea- and grape vines and, over the next four years,

ority to see that its people are fed."

he said. "Another part of the prob-

lem, though, is that the West ties its aid to political change here. And this is anathema to the Ethiopian

The Ethiopian government be-

lieved at the beginning of this year

that it had overcome the worst of

the 1985 disaster, with experts pre-

July, In northern Tigre Province

and in Eritrea, swarms of locusts

devastated what crops there were.

money raised by Band Aid had

been used for such long-term pro-

jects as irrigation and training.

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last resort."

Mr. Geldof said that most of the

But \$25 million remained and

could be used in Ethiopia "in the

But the rains failed in June and

dicting a bumper crop.

a flourishing orchard.

This year, for the first time, his trees and the village chief, said that he thought the vines produced a good crop and he began issue would have been resolved anyway. repaying his leans. But this year also his

problems with local officials began. "I need to build a pond to irrigate the leaders were less than candid. "They didn't trees." Mr. Yin said. "I put forward the plan tell the truth." said Yan Kejian, an official in to the village and the township for a loan to the foreign affairs department of nearby 20 ahead, I asked for 28,000 yuan," or about Hanzhong city, the agency that supervises .500. They would not provide the mon-

As a result, Mr. Yin was prepared to

Mr. Yin is still waiting for his loan. Accounts differ over who is to blame for grandfather did." stifling Mr. Yin's ambitions.

According to People's Daily, local officials refused to make the loans to Mr. Yin because he had only a 10-year contract, the maximum permissible, and were afraid the money would not be repaid. At the same time, the officials would oot consider extending the contract.

Zhao Qiwen, the township leader, blamed the backwardness of the region. Yin Jinxue,

But an official from the nearby district government later conceded that the two local

contacts between foreigners and Chinese in this region of Shaanxi Province. Yin Yongcheng said that some of his prob-

abandon the orchard until a reporter from lems also stemmed from the resentment the People's Daily arrived in the village this among villagers that he was better off than they were. Where once an old ramshackle For People's Daily, the newspaper that mud brick house stood on the mountain speaks for China's leadership, Mr. Yin's ridge, he has built a five-room red brick problems are the truest test of whether the home.

"My grandfather was landlord of this vil"Yin Yoogcheng's plight," the paper lage," Mr. Yin said. Then, with a sigh, he wrote, "has a certain universality to it. The continued, "I heard people saying that I was problems he has encountered are faced in another landlord, that things were going varying degrees by others who contract to back to the way they were. I think I'm not the run enterprises. We hope that the telling of new landlord. People have talked about me. Yin Yongcheng's story will attract wide-spread thought and discussion."

Mr. Yin is still waiting for his loan.

Some of the people say the land I have now is much bigger than anyone had before the liberation and I have more laborers than my

As the depths of China's northern winter began to grip the village, Mr. Yin's 12 hired workers burried to get fertilizer down and insecticide painted on the trunks of the orange trees. Next year, Mr. Yin said, he hopes to double the crop of oranges. But whether the orchard can, in the long run, survive without the irrigation pond that local offi-When questioned again recently, the offi- cials do not seem willing to let him build, he said he did not know

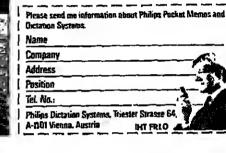
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WORLDWIDE Cor shapping & remo-als ATK, NV, Anterna 22, 2000 Ant-werp, Belgium. 03/231 1653 Ta 3153 HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL SIG TIME Aportment: AVORAZ F2160 per week: person: includes sk-lessons + extros: VALTHONENS: F1560 per week: person: Tel-45.75 13 11 Pore TRANSCAR 17 ov de Friedland, 75008 Paris, Tel 4225 6444, Nice: 9321 3550. Antwerp 233 9785 Cannos 9339 4344 HOTELS HOLLAND

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Ronaldo Costa Couto, a top aide **ESCORTS & GUIDES** to President José Samey, said the government would announce a package of tax measures in 8 to 10 INTERNATIONAL days. On Monday, Mr. Costa said at a press conference in Brasilia **ESCORT** that the president had decided against a capital gains tax in the belief it would not work. USA & WORLDWIDE Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA

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ARTS/LEISURE

ancient village traditions. Some of their songs go back 1,000 years. At first they were oot

officially sanctioned because there was this

enormous push toward modernization at all

costs. People wanted to live in cities and drive cars. Village traditions were not considered progressive. But there has been the growth of an

ological movement in the U.S.S.R. and oow

Last March, Winter returned to Moscow

with keyboardist Paul Halley to record 35 of the

14-member group's "circle songs" and chants.

They improvised new melodies in counterpoint

over some of them and Halley wrote new pieces

using their modes. The tapes were brought back to the 24-track studio in Winter's converted

Connecticut harn and the Consort "lived with

them for months before overlaying our own Afro-Brazilian rhythms and adding antiphonal

Winter's label, "Living Music," has signed a

seven-album, 10-year co-production deal with

Melodiya, the Soviet recording organization,

and he can "hardly wait to get back to Lake Baikal to make music there like I did in the

Grand Canyon."

the group has become extremely popular."

Paul Winter Consort And 'Ecological Jazz'

By Mike Zwerin uernational Herald Tribune

N EW YORK — The press release describes the new albom "Earthbeat," a collaboration between the Paul Winter Consort and a folk group called the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers, as "the first album of original music created and recorded by Russians and Americans."
This discounts Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto for Woody Herman, the trumpeter Valery Poor omarey's recordings with Art Blakey and who can count how many symphonies, string quartets and jam sessions.

However, Winter is oot generally one to make unnecessary coise blowing his own born (soprano saxopbone). Fine faced and soft spoken, he seems to carry some of the peace and quiet of his Connecticut farm around with him. He is the sort of person who can say: "If people hear the soul in this Russian music, it may help shift some of the attitudes that we hold toward their country" and sound genuinely convinced of it. And there are many genuine milestones in his impressive career.

After winning an intercollegiate jazz festival in 1961, his sextet was discovered by the late John Hammond, who signed them to Columbia Records and helped secure State Department sponsorship for a six-month Latin American tour. After their return, they became the first jazz band to play in the White House. The next day he met with Robert Kennedy about touring the Soviet Union.

It did oot work out then, but in September 1986 the Paul Winter Consort became the first American group to tour under the Geneva cultural agreement signed by President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Winter is uodoubtedly the most frequent jazz visitor to the Soviet Union (although he claims to have stopped playing jazz when he took the came Consort), with nine trips during the past three years.

In 1971 the Consort's "Road" was carried to the moon aboard Apollo 15 and the astronauts named two lunar craters after tracks on the album — "Icarus" and "Ghost Beads." The "Our two ensembles felt immediate kinship." album - "Icarus" and "Ghost Beads." The following year their album "Icarus" was pro-duced by George Martin, who had produced earth of the Russian Republic. It's rooted in

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" for the Beatles. Martin is quoted as considering "learus" "the finest album I ever made." The 1977 "Common Ground" mixed the sounds of nature with jazz compositions. "Whales Alive" contained the voices of humpbacked whales and narration by Leonard Nimoy. "Callings" incorporated the sounds of 13 animal species.

While rafting down the Colorado River re-cording with the sounds of nature in some "wonderfully resonant" spaces for an album called "Canyon," which was nominated for a Grammy, Winter began to wonder "if the Russians have come to love the earth as we have and if maybe nature could become a common

ground for peace." Accompanied by Bert Todd, a professor of Slavic languages who had translated for the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko during his visits to the United States, Winter went to the Soviet Union as a tourist in 1984. Yevtushenko was enthusiastic about the idea of making music involving wilderness beauty in his country. He pulled strings and Winter obtained permission to return to visit Lake Baikal in Siberia. He "fell in love with it."

Now something would be missing in this story if something were not said about something missing in this music. There are snakes in the Grand Canyon — to say nothing of musicians polluting the birdsongs — an unfriendly whale swallowed Pinocchio and there just might be several KGB agents in the hushes between the clean bears around Lake Barkal What's missing, in short, is what jazz musicians call grease, in other words, "honest dirt." But Soviet jazz is somewhat short on grease in general and it's not seen there as something essential. The journalist Leonid Pereversey wrote "the most perceptive article on my music" in the Russian-language magazine Foreign Literature describing it as "ecological jazz." Winter said. It aroused a great deal of interest

says Winter. "Their music is the soul of the

'Waiting for Godot' Revisited WANTED

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune
ONDON --- Once billed as "the laugh sensation of two continents," though admittedly that was in the United States and even there the advertisement was rapidly changed to "Wanted - 70,000 in-tellectual playgoers" after they saw the box-office returns, "Waiting for Godot" now takes its place in the classic repertoire of the National's

Lyttleton stage.
More than 30 years have elapsed since it was first seen in London and widely reviewed as the play

THE BRITISH STAGE

where nothing happens and then happens again after the interval. In that time we have of course grown accustomed to such later and still darker Samuel Beckett impondera-bles as "Happy Days" and "Krapp's Last Tape," so that to revisit "Godot" is an almost nostalgic experience.

Amazingly, it would seem to have become a museum piece, though the provenance is still a little bazy. William Dudley's bleached and bare setting, a tree and a hill, suggests one of those hackwoods areas where creatures from Mars used to land in bad movies of the 1950s. There, Estragon and Vladimir, the tramps locked together in some terrible peripatetic odd-couple marriage, launch into a rambling vaudeville duologue which was to find its backstage echo in Stoppard's "Ro-sencrantz and Guildenstern Are

But not for nothing was Beckett a Parisian-Irish friend of James Joyce and a theatrical contemporary of Eugène Ionesco; there is an inspired linguistic lunacy from here "Bloomsday" as the tramps, played in a strong double-act by a comic Alec McCowen and a lugn-



John Alderton (left) as Estragon, Alec McCowen as Vladimir.

brious John Alderton, await their the radio reports land mines and Mr. Godot, the invisible man who car bombs. The parents seem oddjust might manage to give them the ly determined to stay on, but as it illusion that they exist. Instead, all becomes clear that the army has they get is Pozzo (Colin Welland, numed their son into a near-psy-somewhat lacking the comic men-chopath, and there are soon dead ace of Peter Bull in the Peter Hall servants littering the driveway, an staging) and his slave Lucky (Peter evacuation from the exhausted Wight, eerily good in the tennis vineyards would seem to be in or-speech) and time does indeed pass, der.

though not, of course, so rapidly. spair to a cosmic philosophic de- sues, but like the play itself adds up bate, "Godor" is the play that, as to nothing much more than a tense Kenneth Tynan once said, arrives dinner party in which Father takes at the customs house with no lug- to the bottle and Mother delivers gage and no passport and nothing an obituary for the old white suto declare, yet gets through like a pilgrim from Mars. What Michael Rudman has done for the National is to frame it securely within the but leaves one wondering about litboundaries of classic drama, so the more than who will be left to do McCowen, dancing around like the the washing up.

walking upside down across the in the washing up. McCowen, dancing around like the the washing up. philology, and Aldertonfind mo-ments of unusual lyricism in a still

Speyer's "Old Year's Eve" is a 90- butcher can attack. minute political sketch that might have looked all right as a one-shot television drama but seems distinctly thin if it is to represent one of the Royal Shakespeare Company's rare discoveries of a new play for its chief London home.

cape of South Africa, parents are waiting the return of their son on army leave. Mother (Ann Mitchell) is an overblown hostess who in another country could well have been a passenger on one of Tennessee Williams's streetcars. Father (Tony Doyle) has retreated into a grouchy defeat, and it soon transpires that their son (Reece Dinsdale) has in fact deserted the army in order to fight for the farm which he sees in imminent danger of a black takeover. Sure enough the servants have deserted, neighbors have fled and

Sarah Pia Anderson's produc-Halfway from a cabaret of de-tion touches base on all those ispremacy while the son takes to the bullets. "Old Year's Eve" signals that a way of life has gone rancid,

At the Leicester Haymarket, ments of unusual lyricism in a still which has in recent years given the which has in recent years given the which has in recent years given the west End both "Me and My Girl" and "High Society," the Christmas musical is "Fat Pig," an adaptation of Colin MacNaughton's best-seller about farmyard animals saving the bacon of one of their number In the Barbican Pit, Peter by having it go on a diet before the acrobatic gimmicks alone will a

Directed by Mark Bramble of "42nd Street," composed by Henr. Krieger of "Dreamgirls" and cho reographed by Danny Daniels o "Pennies From Heaven," this i presumably the type of musica that before the collapse of Broad way they'd have been trying out in-Philadelphia or Boston rather that the English midlands.

be but Rattle

It does however have consider able problems, not least the fac that there is scarcely a plot line c. any kind while the score seems t times to be a survey of all postwo song forms before arriving at last; a couple of second-act showstor. pers. A oon-political "Anim: Farm" with a band dressed as h: ... nanas and a circus-cabaret endir that has a man disguised as a pr. (not often you see that nowaday - "Fat Pig" is amiable and gymmat and choreographically energetic, sort of "Barnum" without o

Judging from the budget and if talents involved, it is I susper: meant for another non-Christinexistence elsewhere, and there, t. be nearly enough.



Detail from "Les Blanchisseuses."

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Degas Painting Sold in U.K. for \$13.6 Million

T ONDON - A painting of Laundrywomen by Edgar I gas fetched £7.48 million (ab \$13.6 million) at a Christic's \$ tion Monday, a record price in work by the French Impression

A dealer bought "Les Blanck' seuses," Christie's said, adding t it had been expected to fetch excess of 4 million pounds.

The 32-by-30-inch (81-by-centimeter) oil on canyas pain centimeter) oil on canvas, paint in the mid-1870s, depicts two lai dresses at a table. One is ironin shirt, the other is holding a bo and leaning slightly backward a

yawning. The previous high for s De painting was \$3.74 million paid May 1983 for "L'Attente." (Wi ing), Christie's said.

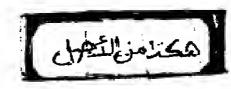
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The French Durand-Ruel fan sold the Degas to enable them porary art, already one of the fin in France. "Les Blanchisseuses" one of the few oil paintings Degas to be offered at auction this century.

The artist was born in 1834 Paris of a wealthy family and d in 1917.

A painting by Paul Gauge "Les Trois Huttes" (The The Huts), fetched £2.42 million. It v painted during the French arti first day on the South Sea island Tahiti in 1891. Christie's said auction realized a total of £2 million.

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Page 9

Retirees' Magazine Wins Readers but Battles Image

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

EW YORK - With its February-March issue, Modem Maturity, the six-a-year publication of the American Association of Retired Persons, will increase its circulation rate base 10.1 percent, to 17.4 million. It is on its way to becoming the largest magazine in the United States. But while many magazines consider themselves misunderstood by media departments of ad agencies for one reason or another, Modern Maturity considers itself caught in the middle of what seems to be a reverse generation gap.

As explained by Ina S. Josephson, national sales manager, and

Cary Silvers, director of re-

Media people at

perceive the over-

agencies are prone to

50 set as washed up.

search, the media people at agencies are prone to perceive the over-50 set as washed up. "Young agency people real-

ly are turned off by that crowd," said Franchellie Cad-well, president of Cadwell Davis Partners, the magazine's agency for a couple of years. Even after you impress them with your numbers, they say, 'Uh-

huh,' then don't do anything about it." In hopes of making older readers easier to take, the magazine commissioned a \$60,000 study by the Daniel Yankelovich Group that compared the wants, needs, desires and pastimes of the over-50 group with those of the 39-to-49 set that media people can

The sindy found more similarities than differences. And Modern Maturity's current trade campaign on how to advertise to senior citizens is based on it. Some of the themes: "Talk about romance," "Don't make a long story short," "Entertain them"

and "Treat them like your brother, not your mother." The tagline, a carry-over from last year, is: "The beginning of a new lifetime." The management is not discussing the possibility of Modern Maturity overtaking TV Guide and Reader's Digest to become the largest-circulation magazine in the United States. But it is a distinct possibility for 1988, since circulation grows by an average

Modern Maturity is one of the benefits to joining the American Association of Retired Persons. The group's annual dues are only \$5, and membership brings discounts for travel and car rentals as well as access to health and other insurance plans.

ETER H. Engel, who prefers to call sales promotion a roarketing service, has big plans for his 8-year-old Ameti-

Mr. Engel is a former marketing executive for Procter & Gamble, Philip Morris and Colgate-Palmolive. His immediate expansion plans call for a package design firm, specialty companies in the fields of music and sports marketing, and the addition of sales promotion experts in such categories as automobiles. American Consulting serves such clients as Citicorp, Quaker

Oats and Vintners International. But unlike most of its competitors, the company also has a field marketing force divided nationally into 12 zones. That is in keeping with the widely held belief that all marketing is local nowadays. An acquisition announced last week of the Kansas City franchise of the American Advertising Distributors, a coupon franchiser tied in with that

philosophy.

Sales promotion has become quite controversial in the last few years, as annual expenditures in that category exceeded spending for media advertising. Agency people are quick to admit that the various gambits of sales promotion—ceats-off coupons, sweep-stakes and games, on-pack premiums and trade deals—all effectively help increase sales. But all of this is for immediate results, they say None of it leads to building a brand franchise they say. None of it leads to building a brand franchise with the consumer as media advertising

Bonn Sets Investor **Incentives**

Discount Rate Also May Be Cut

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herahl Tribune

FRANKFURT — The West German government will propose an investment incentive program Wednesday totaling 21 billion), government sources in Boon said Tuesday.

The content of the content of the content sources in Boon said Tuesday. However, some economists said that it would be a long-term and relatively inexpensive plan that would do little to mute the growing calls for faster-paced West German economic growth.

West Germany also appears to be on the verge of taking monetary policy action in support the flagging U.S. dollar. Banking sources in Frankfurt said the Bundesbank's policy-setting Central Bank Council like the taken the particular discounter the particular is likely to lower the nation's discount rate Thursday from its current level of 3.0 percent. The discount rate is the fee charged on banks borrowing from the central bank against securities as collateral.

But sources close in the Bundes bank said that the council, which holds its regular biweekly meeting Thursday, appeared divided on whether a cut of 0.25 of a percentage point or 0.50 of a percentage point is appropriate. Also, some council members still

do not support a cut, while others back a cut but believe it should come in the context of a concerted round of reductions by the major industrialized nations. The final decision may rest on bow the dollar fares Wednesday in

foreign exchange trading. Further declines, nne source said, would make a cut "almost unavoidable." The Bundesbank, other Western European central banks and the

Bank of Japan provided some sup-port for the beleaguered U.S. cur-rency Tuesday through coordinated dollar purchases in the open market. A discount-rate cut, however, would do little to stimulate the

West German econnmy. "A West German discount-rate reduction at this point won't do any-thing for West German bond yields, See BONN, Page 1S



Sock Shop Takes Trans-Atlantic Hop A British Success Tries to Get Foothold in Manhattan

chain is one of the fastest-grow-By Steve Lohr

New York Times Serine

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ing specialty retailing businesses in Europe. Ms. Mirman and her LONDON — Four years ago, a 27-year-old named Sophie Mirpartner, Richard P. Ross, who is man had a silly

Expanding Business for the Sock Shop

The Sock Shop has become one of the fastest-growing specially territaring businesses in Europe and the company is now opening the territations in the United States. All figures in mileons of dollars, calculated at the current exchange rate of \$1.77 to the pound Pretas Profit

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		າໜ
22.1	30	100
119	1.4	<u></u>
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now her husband, too, are both ket was saturated, dominated by multimillionaires, often cited as big department stores, and that embodiments of Britain's new her socks-only concept would entrepreneurial flair in the 1980s. never make it. It was a "silly When the Sock Shop finally idea," several said. They all said started in 1983 - on fonds that ultimately came from a govern-

Today, the 52-store Sock Shop

As if in preparation, the company bas been named Snck Shop International PLC.

ment loan - the founders fig-

ured that if things went really well, they might some day be

running a group of four, or may-

stores, "We nev-

er dreamed it

would be this

successful," said

Ms. Mirman,

Snek Sbnp's

These days,

she speaks of the

future in terms

of a global em-

pire with several

hundred outlets.

chairman.

In its first foreign foray, Sock Shop has taken "silly idea" across the Atlantic, opening three stores in Man-hattan. Following the same ap-proach as in London, the stores are on sites with a lot of walk-by See SOCKS, Page 13

U.S. Indicators, Hit by Stock Crisis, Fall 0.2%

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Index of Leading Indicators, bal-tered by the stock market collapse. fell 0.2 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Tues-

It was the first decline in nine months for the index, which is the government's chief economic forecasting tool. The September result, which originally had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline, was revised

upward to show no change.

The October decrease was a smaller setback than economists had been expecting, given the re-cord 508-point drop in the Dow

Jones industrial average on Oct. 19. The leading index, composed nf 11 forward-looking statistics, has taken on new importance since the nosedive in stock prices, as analysts seek signs of whether a recession is

Three consecutive monthly declines in the index bave often sig-

naled an impending recession.
While some analysts are farecasting that the U.S. economy will enter a recession by the first half of 1988, nibers cantend that the plunge in the stock market is only a sign of a slowdown in economic

The decline in stock prices was the biggest of three negative factors affecting the index in October, fol-lowed by a decline in building permits and a drop in orders for consumer goods.

Six indicators lent strength to the index. The biggest positive influence was a sharp increase in the length of the average manufacturing work week. Analysts said this advance was essentially a rebound from September, when the statistic was artificially depressed because the labor survey was conducted during the week of the Labor Day Other positive indicators includ-

ed an increase in the money supply, improved business delivery, a rise In plant and equipment orders, a drop in weekly unemployment claims and changes in raw materials slow to 2 percent or less in coming als prices.
Two other indicators, business

your personal finances.

Republic's subsidiary in

Luxembourg provides private

Construction Spending Fell 0.5% in October

United Press International WASHINGTON - The pace of U.S. construction spending slowed by 0.5 percent in October, the first drop since March, mainly because of cutbacks in building private factories and shops, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

It estimated new construction during October at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$407.9 billing, down from \$409.8 billion in September.

The previous fall in construction spending in March, was 3.3 percent. The construction rate rose 1.5 percent in September and 1 percent in August.

Construction spending in the first 10 months of this year totaled \$334 billion, 2 percent above the comparable period of 1986. The rate does not take inflation into account.

and consumer credit and business inventories, were not available, The drop in October, which left the index at 192.4 over its 1967 base of 100, was the first since a 0.7 percent decline in January. The stock market collapse de-

leted about 1.1 percent from Octo-ber's leading indicators, econo-mists said, although that negative influence was mostly offset by the increase in the average work week. Many economists are forecasting that the index will decline for November as well.

The U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, was expanding at a robust rate of 4.1 percent in the third quarter, before

Currency Rates

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FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY: US\$16 billion

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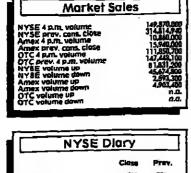
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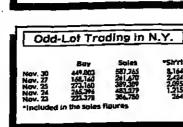
Page 10 **NYSE Most Actives** 1174 1774 1774 1774 5074 1114 2074 3674 2574 4574 — 19 —29 — 19 + 14 + % Dow Jones Bond Averages

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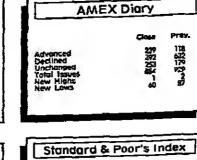




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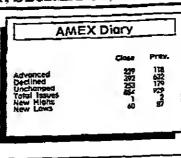
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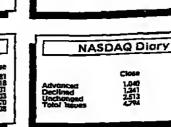
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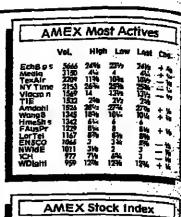
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Well Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

MARKETS: Firmer Dollar Steadies Stocks

failed to start a rally.

West German shares fell back from a firmer opening to end with only small gains as initial optimism about the firmer dollar and moves to boost West German growth failed to spark any

real buying, dealers said.
"There were almost oo orders, but shares started better because of the firmer dollar," one said. The Commerzbank index of 60 major stocks, figured at midsession, rose to 1,325.7 from Monday's close of 1,322.6. Oo Monday, the index had shed 37 points.

In Paris, share prices ended lower in thin trading. The market was reassured by the dolar's slightly firmer trend, but investors were hesitant to open oew positions, dealers said.

The Bourse iodicator, which had declined by 2.5 percent on Monday, posted a further 0.50

percent drop oo Tuesday, posted a further 0.50 percent drop oo Tuesday.
On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow had jumped ahead more than 30 points in the first half hour of trading before it fell victim to sporadic bouts of profit taking.
Advancing issues led declines by a small margin among the 1.957 issues traded. Volume totaled 149.9 million shares, compared with 267 million on Monday.

million oo Monday.

Broad-market indexes also gained slightly. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.81 to 130.50. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.70 to 232.00. The price of an average share rose 18 ceots.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Sid Dorr, vice president in block trading at Robinsoo-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said the

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market's performance reflected some relief that it had "weathered the storm" of Mooday's sharp selloff.

"A lot of people were pleased with the 76poiot drop." he said. "Everybody knew the
market was going to be off. With the lower
dollar, it started behind the eight ball and defended itself" by trimming some of the losses.

"It has some of the markings of bottoming Mr. Dorr said of the Dow. "I think it might have made a short-term bottom and will

behave a lot better over the oext two to three Mr. Dorr said the market, although concerned about the dollar's fall, was not "watching it as closely as the Europeans are. They are not going to come back into our market until they have a better feeling about what the dollar

is going to do." "The key is that we didn't see a continuation of the cascading, or selling, that we saw yester-day," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.. He said that Monday's dumping of stock could have developed into something a lot worse."

Despite the market's concern over the weak-ened dollar. Mr. Jarrett maintained that "the market is in a world of its own. There is a negative psychology right now, and from day to day there is oot one factor" driving stock prices. Mr. Jarrett agre aid the market w average plunged preceded by a 108

gy right now, and from day to be factor" driving stock prices. eed with other analysis who was retesting the lows established by the Dow industrial 508 poiots. That drop was depoint fall on Oct. 16.	1440 4440 4744 4744 1714 24 97 2740 24 97 2740 2017
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GATT Plans to Speed Trade Talks, Meet Next Year

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

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GENEVA — An agreement to speed the pace of trade talks in an attempt to reap an "early harvest" by this time next year of measures to strengthen the rules of international trade received near-unanimous approval Tuesday at the annual meeting of the 95-nation General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade. European Community and India are Concerns over the market effects of the management of the Orangement of the U.S. presidential election in Nofield by a plunge Monday of share prices and the dollar.

The management of the Orangement of the first two years

Farly results from the round. not expected to derail plans to hold trade actions, spawned by the stock vember 1988. That meeting win assess the results of the first two years of this set of international trade cks U.S. Pa talks, and determine if enough pro-gress has been made to put the new rules into effect in some specific

to ease barriers in to ease barriers in for U.S. businessmen and farmers to sell io overseas markets. It also is designed to liberalize trade throughout the world and to set The new trade round is expected throughout the world and to set throughout the world and the world a

The motivation of trace minimal results for the collapse of the global trading the caid Canada's trade minimal results. the price white & ister, Patricia Carney.

Accounting

NEW YORK -- The Financial

and liabilities each quarter and re-

report assets and liabilities at their

balance sheets. There is little men-

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Consider the Designation of the Consideration of the Cons

Accounting Standards Board, io what could be one of the most important changes in accounting rules for U.S. banks in years, has pro-

posed that banks and other finanposed that panks and price to receive the market

port to shareholders the market value of their assets and habilities.

value of their assets and under the proposal, announced Monday, would require banks and other day, would require banks and other

financial institutions to compute the market values of their assets

port these in their financial state-

the plan vigorously.
Currently, financial institutions

originally booked amounts on their

"If we fail, the system will detenorate, credibility will be lost and protectionism will get the upper hand," said Sweden's trade minister, Anita Gradin. "We are condemned to succeed."

hoping that positive steps by GATT to light growing protectionism in the world and to try to correct global trade imbalances would Reservations by the 12-nation help stabilize financial markets.

> which could go on until the turn of the century, are a major part of Reagan administration strategy to lower five years of record U.S. trade deficits and to fight protectionist pressures from American industries that have been forced to close factories and fire workers as a result of a flood of imports.

The U.S. trade representative, year. Clayton K. Yeutter, said he was pleased with the surprisingly wide-spread support for a 1988 meeting.

of the phrase "early harvest" because of the connotation that a prionty would be given to new rules for

tuesday that picking certain areas
for an "early harvest" would disturb efforts to achieve a balance of
onty would be given to new rules for
benefits in the entire round.

agricultural trade, which the EU optheir aims for next year's meeting.

-What we must have is visible. The trade ministers clearly were concrete and tangible negotiating results" by next year "to truly demonstrate to the world that the Uru- of holding a mid-term review of guay Round negotiating process is progress in the trade talks. working and working well," Mr.

> The trade talks, the eighth round held since GATT was founded 40 years ago, gained its name because because they were launched at a meeting in Uruguay last year.

The EC is concerned that GATT will take aim at its program of agricultural subsidies, which the United States and other countries blame for creating an overproduction crisis in world farm markets. Even faced with a budget crunch, agree on changes in farm subsidies, a framework to end harriers in a new hich cost more than \$20 hillion a area, trade in services.

India has fought stiffening of As recently as two week ago, U.S. merce secretary, A. N. Verma, said barriers to textile trade. He said that officials were cautioning against use Tuesday that picking certain areas the current Multifiber Agreement

poses. In the past three days, however was included among Third World er, the phrase has been used by a nations. Paulo Tarso Flecha de wide variety of countries to describe Limma, the ambassador from Brazil, which joined with India a year ago in opposing putting such new areas as trade in services in the talks, pointedly made no mention

It was unclear what sectors would be picked for the "early harvest." Michael Duffy, Australia's minister for trade negotiations, said they could include early relief measures and agreement on long-term principles in farm trade; a way to achieve an end to harriers, with the actual reductions negotiated in 1989; improved rules for senting trade disputes, a prime objective for the United States, "significant reductions" in barriers to trade in tropical products, mostly processed fruits and vegetables, a prime aim of de-EC members have been unable to veloping nations; and agreement oo

Pakistiin's trade minister, Mahbub ul-Haq, said that developing rules against piracy of trademarks on patented products. Its com-

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tion of market values, and shareholders must grope to calculate true values. The proposal will undergo a 110-day period for public comment. The board, the accounting profes-... . (. r min 5: ar Eine sion's rule-making body, will then

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vote oo whether to approve it. "There is a fair amount of interest in this sort of information," said Halsey Bulien, who is heading up the Project oo Accounting for Fipancial Instruments at the standards board. "People want to k

what the value of a company's financial assets are. Banks prefer the current acbunting system because it permits hem to perpetuate the idea that all the loans oo their books are worth their original amounts. To this day,

for instance, the vast majority of the banks' Third World loans are carried on the books at 100 cents on the dollar even though they are worth far less. While bankers have established

certain loss reserves for these loans, they have not been forced to write the loans down or off. Two banks chosen randomly to

respond to the proposal, Chase Manhattan and Chemical, declined

The board's proposal, part of a broader project, also calls for banks and other corporate entities to disclose the risks they face from currency swaps and interest-rate swaps. Although the new financial instruments expose banks to losses should one of the parties to the transaction default, only a handful have been reporting these cootingent liabilities.



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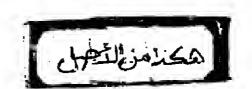
Reuters

MELBOURNE — Cadbury-Schweppes Australia Ltd., 8 subsidiary of international food company Cadbury-Schweppes PLC, said Tuesday it had completed the acquisition of 94.3 percent of the shares of Beatrice Australia Ltd. and all shares in Beatrice Administration Pty. for \$101.2 million in cash from TLC Group.

TLC. 8 New York investment firm, acquired the Australian operations when it bought Beatrice International Foods from BCI Holdings in October in a \$985 million leveraged buyons.

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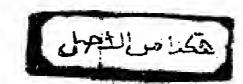
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Canadian dollars (\$610 million) in nations now totals about 2 billion Royal Bank said us to or cumulative provision for lending to nations now totals about 2 billion dollars, or about 37 percent of total loans to other countries.

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PARIS — The French part of a French public took up stock valued at 2 billion francs (\$359 million), or

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Royal Bank said it would offer 23 dollars a share for all publicly held stock in Dominion Securities and for 67.6 percent of the shares held by Dominion employees, for a total holding of 75 percent.

It said it would pay one-third in cash and two-thirds in Royal Bank common stock. Royal Bank said it planned to issue stock to complete the Dominion Securities transaction, but that it had no plans tu raise additional equity capital.

The transaction is subject to regulatory approval and is expected to be completed early in February.

Royal Bank said. The purchase will "considerably broaden the range of financial at 2 billion frames (\$359 million), or products we can offer to corporate close to 60 percent of the 3.5 billion and consumer clients, and contribute to the bank's overall profitabili-" Royal Bank's chairman, Allan

Royal Bank said it intended to maintain the operations of Dominion Securities as an autonomous firm separate from the hank. Outide North America, Dominion will work elosely with other operating units in Royal Bank's international investment banking network, in-cluding Orion Royal Bank.

Canadian Bank To Buy 40% of Philippine Bank

MANILA — The govern-ment has approved the sale of 40 percent of Consolidated Bank & Trust Co., a Philippine bank, to the Bank of Nova Scotia of Canada for 357 million

pesos 1\$17 million), said the

central hank deputy governor.

Gabriel Singson. He was quoted Monday by the newspaper Business Globe as saying that the Bank of Nova Scotia had converted its exposure in the local bank into equity. Mr. Singson said the Bank of Nova Scoula was one of the country's 483 creditor banks, and that its purchase of

the holding would reduce Ma-ntla's debt by \$17 million. He also said that as of Nov. 26, the central bank had approved 114 applications to convert \$353 million worth of debt into equity out of a total of 286 applications worth \$1.4 billion received since the swap program began in August 1986.

Twenty-four applications valued at \$207 million had been turned down by that date, he said, but he offered no reasons.

Allied-Lyons Profit Climbs 33% on Strong Food Sales

Reuter optimistic about the outcome for LONDON — Allied-Lyons the year. Group PLC, one of Europe's biggest food and beverage companies. reported Tuesday that pretay profit rose 33 percent to £197.5 million

(\$360.64 million) in the first half of its fiscal year from £148 million a year cartier. million a year earlier. The profit amounted to 17.5 Operating profit rose 19 percent. pence per share in the 28-week re- to £194,5 million from £162.9 mil-

from 13.4 pence a year earlier. Revfrom 13.4 pence a year earlier. Revenue rose 26 percent, to £1.27.3 million from enue rose 26 percent, to £2.14 billion from £1.7 billion. Net profit after tax rose 41 nercent, to £144.2 million from £102

million. Analysts said the results were in line with market expecta-They said the gain reflected a particularly strong performance by the company's food husiness, as well as by the Canadian distillers Hiram Walker-Gooderham &

year. Allied-Lyons acquired the remaining 49 percent last month.

Daniel Leaf, an analyst with the stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie, said that Allied-Lyons was not performing as well in its beer division.

acquired a 51 percent stake last

Also reporting Tuesday was Tra-falgar House PLC, the property, engineering and shipping group. which said pretax profit rose 12 percent to £163.2 million in the year ending Sept. 30, from £145.8

norring period ending Sept. 19, up lion. Net profit after tax rose 10.7

Norcros PLC, a building products and packaging group, said that pretax profit in the six months to Sept. 30 rose 22 percent to £24.6 million, or 12.6 pence a share, from £20.1 million, or 9.5 pence a share. a vear earlier. Revenue rose to £343.5 million, a

lu percent gain from £311.8 million, while net profit after tax rose 32 percent to £16.6 million from Worts Ltd., in which Allied-Lyons £12.5 million. Calor Group PLC, an oil and gas

exploration and distribution company, reported a 4 percent drop in pretax profit in the six months to Sept. 30, to £17.5 million from £18.3 million a year earlier.

Calor said revenue amounted to Sir Derrick Holden Brown, the £132.7 million, a 3 percent decline company's charman, said he was from £136.4 million a year earlier.

money from the government's

loan-guarantee program, intended to help entrepreneurs who are short

on capital. That first shop was liter-

ally under the nose of the famed

Harrods department store, in the Knightsbridge subway station con-course. Their "stocksoom" was a

few drawers generously lent to

From the first day, when they

sold three times as much as they had anticipated. Sock Shop has

been a success. When it had grown

to a dozen stores, the company had

the clout to order socks and tights

Sock Shop has expanded rapidly

them in a nearby shep.

made to its own design.

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258.7 million dollars for the year 258.7 million do French Eurotunnel Offering

PARIS—The French part of £750 million 181.37 hillion) share a £750 million 181.37 hillion 1

is the consortium that is united and France there there is a Reitish part of the

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francs of shares on offer. A spokeswoman said that a further 15 percent had been bought by institutional investors unconnected with the project, and the remaining 25 percent had been bought by existing institutional shareholders or left with the underwriters.

which the solution of the result satisfactory in view of current stock market million fraces, was fully sub-

Banque Indosuez said that the

Paribas Says Portfolio Lost 10% of Value in Stock Crisis

PARIS -- The value of securities held by Compagnie Financière de Paribas has fallen by more than 10 percent because of the nosedive in stock market prices, the bank's chairman reported.

Michel François-Poncet said Monday that the estimated per share

asset value of the bank group's portfolio stood at 430 francs (\$77) at the end of November, down from 480 francs at the end of June, Paribas was privatized by the government in February.

Citiog the stock market crash, Paribas recently reduced its profit forecast for 1987, predicting that the figure would be level with the 1.68 billion francs in attributable net profit posted for 1986.

But Mr. François-Poncet said that the plunge in stock prices had no effect on Paribas group banking activities. He said that Paribas' delicated a capital market activities had posted a profit because increased busi-

ness volume after the collapse brought to more commissions. But Credit du Nord, the deposit banking oetwork that is 51 percent held by Paribas, suffered losses on the Matif financial futures market, the company said, and is no longer expected to break even by the end The subsidiary's oet loss for 1987 is expected to exceed its loss for

the first half, which amounted to 115,5 million francs, he added. He said that Credit du Nord posted a oet loss of 458 million francs in Mr. François-Poncet said that if Paribas took over the remaining 49 percent of Credit du Nord held by the French government, closer cooperation would be needed with other European banking groups.

but provided oo further details. The chairman also said that Banque Paribas, the group's main banking subsidiary, was planning to regroup all of Paribas' interna-tional banking units. He said that the restructuring would not change the group's capital gains or profits.

He said that such a move would not come before the end of the year,

SOCKS: British Specialty Chain Takes a Trans-Atlantic Hop to Manhattan Convenience is key to Sock States, they will range in price from Ross opened their first shop with

(Continued from first finance page) Shop's popularity. Ms. Mirman is 51,99 to \$40 a pair, with top-end traffie: 34th and Broadway; 500 fond of comparing her stores to newsstands, saying, "People should be able to buy socks and stockings as easily as they buy newspapers."

The socks feature bold colors and playful designs, some with zebras, parrots, Christ-Fifth Avenue at 42d Street, and at the 42d Street entrance to Grand

Central Station. Whether the Sock Shop formula will be a hit in New York is unpre-dictable. There are, to be sure, notable differences to fit, styles and taste in the two countries. In Britain, for example, about half of all long hosiery sales are stockings held up by garters, while in the United States 95 percent of the sales are of tights. Yet Sock Shop is convinced there

is an opening for its stores, offering a vast array of colors, sizes and styles, io a U.S. hosiery market that Mr. Ross notes, "teods to be a little

The market that explains Sock Shop's success in Britain appears to be even more dominant in New York, busy working women. Given choice, these women, based on the British experience, want stylish hosiery without the bother of wadog through a department store.

"The Sock Shop concept should be absolutely transferable to the United States," said Jenny Nibbs, a retail analyst at Capel-Cure Myers. a London brokerage.

popularity. Sophie Mirman is fond of comparing her stores to newsstands. In Britain, Sock Shop outlets are on crowded city streets, train stations, and at airports.

Convenience is key to Sock Shop's

In Britain, Sock Shop outlets are on mas motifs, geometric shapes and crowded city streets, train stations, the like. subway areades and at airports.

They are small, ranging from 400 to 1,200 square feet (36 to 108

square meters). There is no door, as such, so a passerby tends to follow her eye into the store, Busier shops will have as many as 1,000 people enter in a day. Rock music plays in the background, the cash register rings in the forceround.

The walls are arrayed with socks, stockings and tights, sheer and opaque, of every description, with hundreds of styles. In the United

By now, 70 percent of Sock Shop's merchandise bears its label,

much of it created by the compaoy's owo design team. One could scarcely dispute Ms. Mirmao's few years ago."

In 1983, Ms. Mirman and Mr. sales increase.

in the last two years, opening 20 stores last year and 25 this year.

Sales and profits have grown apace, to the year ended in September, for which figures have oot ver been reported, analysts expect Sock Shop to post pretax profits of elaim: "Socks like this didn't exist a £1.7 million, or about \$3 million, few years ago." £1.7 million, or sales of £12.5 million. That is Sock Shop now carries men's more than seven times the profits socks as well, which account for 15 and six times the revenues made percent of total sales, though they two years earlier. In the current are mostly bought by women for year, most analysts predict profits their husbands and friends.

year, most analysts predict profits will jump 75 percent on a similar will jump 75 percent on a similar

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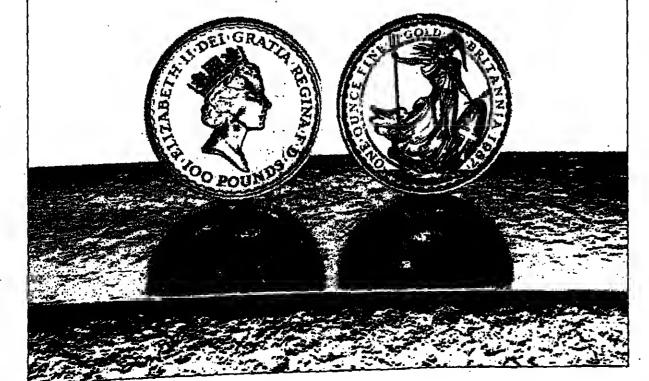
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Renewed Inflation Seen Unless U.S. Growth Slows

Hopes for Bonn Action Buoy Dollar

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches
NEW YORK — The dollar rose in New York on Tuesday on hopes that a pending announcement by West Germany of an economic sumulation package would contain good news for the U.S. currency. a crs. 521C.

The dollar, which hit record lows in Europe on Monday, also partially recovered there amid intervennon by central banks.

In New York, the dollar closed at 1.6555 Deutsche marks, up more than 1.5 pfennigs from 1.6393 DM on Monday; at 133.400 Japanese yen, up from 132.275; at 1.3565 Swiss francs, up from 1.3435; and at 5.6310 French francs, up from

The dollar was also stronger against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8105, down from \$1,8270 on Monday.

Simon Fisher, a trader with Bear. Steams & Co., said that the New York dollar market was buoyed by expectations that a news confernce of West German finance officers scheduled for Wednesday would yield good news for the dol-

Finance Minister Gerhard Stolsuberg and Economics Minister

Bundesbank Offers Unexpected Repurchase tenberg and Economics Minister Martin Bangemann will disclose a package of investment incentives. If the initiatives are aggressive enough to revitalize the West Germany economy, the dollar should advance against the mark, Mr.

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New York currency dealers also are hoping that a scheduled meeting of West German central bank directors on Thursday will result in cuts to short-term lending rates. lier agreement falls due this week. New cuts also are considered likely

to push up the dollar. The dollar had plumbed record lows against the pound and the yen did not exclude the possibility that in London on Monday, It began its rebound Tuesday after the Bank of

London Dollar Rates

Closing Deutsche mori Psund sterling Source : Reuler

Japan intervened early in the Tokyo session.

In Europe, the dollar gained strength after the central banks of West Germany, Britain, Italy and Switzerland stepped in moderately to buy dollars, dealers said.

In London, where the dollar hit a record low Monday of 1.6315 against the mark, the U.S. currency closed at 1.6480 DM, up from 1.6395 at Monday's close.

The dollar also recovered to close at 132.90 yen, up from 132.25 on Monday; at 1.3490 Swiss francs, up from 1.3446; and at 5.6068 French francs, up from 5.5660.

The dollar was stronger against the pound, which closed at \$1.8185, down from \$1,8255 on Monday.

FRANKFURT --- West Germa-

ny's eentral bank, the Bundesbank,

unexpectedly offered Tuesday to

repurchase securities from banks

for 34 days to inject liquidity into

The annouocement took the

market by surprise since no securi-

ties repurchase agreement was

scheduled for Tuesday and no car-

A Bundesbank spokesman said

the decision was made for technical

rather than political reasons, but

it might be followed by further io-

financial markets.

terest-rate cuis.

A dealer with a major British bank said, "I think underlying sentiment is still firmly bearish. lutervention has not been sufficient to warrant a turnround for the dol-

The pound finished at 76.2 on its trade-weighted index, against an opening of 76.1 and a previous close of 76.4.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Tuesday that British interest rates should remain at their present level.

She was resisting demands from oppositioo parties for an immediate cut io domestic borrowing costs. This may have slightly strengthened the pound toward the close, some dealers said.

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6536 DM. nearly 2 plennigs up from 1.6354 on Monday, and in Paris at 5.6195 French francs, more than 5 centimes up from 5.5635. In Zurich, the dollar elosed at

1.3525 Swiss francs, up from 1.3427 on Monday. (UPI, Reuters)

securities at 3.25 percent, the same said.

rate as in the previous repurchase

period of 28 days.

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Gold Finishes Lower in N.Y.

LONDON - Gold prices finished lower in New York Tuesday, and dealers said the dollar's gains were weighing on the metal.

Republic National Bank in New York closed cash gold at \$490.25 an ounce, down 50 cents from \$490.75 on Monday. New York's Commodity Ex-change settled the spot contract at \$490.40, down from \$491 on Monday.

Gold prices had rallied in the afternoon, regaining most overnight losses and closing unchanged from \$492.25 an ounce Monday. Earlier in the day, gold was fixed in London at \$487,80. Dealers said the recovery was led by commission house buying on the Comex. Gold had opened in London at \$486, after losses in Asian markets.

tion are starting to creep into finan-response of consumers and busi-cial markets and will intensify if the ness to the stock market erash has U.S. economy does not slow dra- been quite temperate."

matically following the collapse of the stock market, several econo-stock market setback to seriously

"In all likelihood we will see that the economy continued to grow robustly in the fourth quarter, which and that it may stop by the end of means inflation will be increasing 1988," said Donald Ratajczak of in 1988," said Lyle E. Gramley, the Georgia State University fore-chief economist of the Mortgage casting project. "If that's the case, Bankers Association of America, a private trade organization. Mr. pressures" of inflation "are build-Gramley served as a governor of ing will get some relief." the Federal Reserve Board when it

Paul A. Volcker. key factor io market perceptions, rise by 4.7 percent in 1988, comand will be as long as we continue pared with a 4.9 percent gam in to get robust economie reports, said Joe Liro of S.G. Warburg Se-

curities Inc. Mr. Liro said that the increase of 549,000 jobs in U.S. non-farm employment to October showed that the economy was expanding briskly before stock prices plunged. He said that he expected the November employment data, due Friday. to be fairly strong as well.

But while the impact of the stock market's plunge will not be felt immediately, be said, be predicted it would show up by early 1988 in slower rates of consumer spending long-awaited reduction of the and real economic growth. Mr. Gramley forecast 1988 infla-

was a risk that it could be as high as

Shortly after the Oct. 19 crash of the stock market, he trimmed his posal agreed upon Tuesday is forecast of 1988 growth in the U.S. The amount of the repurchase real gross national product to 2.1 percent from 2.75 percent. Now, he said, growth of 2.5 to 3 percent is possible next year. "One has to acknowledge that all

clusion. The anecdotal evidence is NEW YORK - Fears of infla- not uniform, but it appears that the

Other analysis expected the affect the U.S. economy.

Assuming that the stock marwas under the chairmanship of ket's decline will curb growth in the U.S. gross national product, he "I think that inflation is still a said, the Consumer Price Index will

real gross national product growth than two points Monday as stock to 1.6 percent from 2.5 percent.

The stock market will have an impact on real growth. If not, then steep rise in Treasury bond prices non to become a real fear in my after the stock crash.

The current Treasury bond fuweek in conjunction with the dollar's drop and a steep rise in the Commodity Research Bureau's futures index, dealers said.

The futures index soared seven points last week as the market dismarket crash would quickly push points, to 5.25 percent.

He said that in late October he the economy into a recession, Mr. had trimmed his forecast for 1988 Liro said. But the index lost more prices fell again, reviving fears of

slow growth, he said.

The fundamentals of inflation the market put 14 points on the are still under control," he said. "It government bond that don't belong will take a strong export sector and there," he said, referring to the accelerating consumption for infla-

Dealers said that U.S. bonds, untures contract his a low of 76-8/32 like Treasury bills, did not rally on Oct. 19, then rebounded to a sharply Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average (ell 77 government bond prices (ell last points, because the dollar's reries to the fore.

The yield on the 8% percent 30year Treasury bond fell only six basis points from Friday's close, to 9.10 percent, while the rate on counted the view that the stock three-month bills dropped 37 basis

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BONN: 21 Billion DM in Investment Incentives Planned

(Continued from first finance page) and has already been widely discounted by the financial markets," said Brendan Brown, an economist with County NatWest in London.
The United States and most

Western European nations have put increasing pressure on Chan-cellor Helmnt Kohl's conservative government to after its fiscal policy and spur domestie growth and consumption. In theory, this would tion of 4 to 5 percent, but said there cause West Germany to import more goods and services, thus easing global trade imbalances.
The investment incentive pro-

meant to answer those calls, government sources said.

Under the plan, the government would offer 15 billion DM in lowcost credits spread over three years, through the Kreditanstalt Für Wiederaufbau, a government-owned reconstruction loan corporation

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the money would be made available for environmental projects by municipalities.

Interest charged on that money would be below the KFW's current fees on lending, the sources said. An additional 6 billion DM would be made available at current KFW interest rates, earmarked for smalland medium-sized businesses.

"It's the cheapest solution," said an economist for a major West German bank in Frankfurt. The government will only end up paying the difference between the ioterest currently charged and the new rates. Also, based on a similar program in 1981, it is very doubtful that even half of the funds will ever be used. Towns are very conservative about borrowing.

The cost to the government

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that was set up in 1948 to help could be as low as 200 million DM

finance the rebuilding of West Ger-many after World War II. Most of The proposal was approved Tuesday by Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Economics Minister Martin Bangemann at a three-hour meeting in Bonn that was attended by Labor Minister

Norbert Blum. The proposal was to be presented for approval Wednesday to Chancellor Kohl and his cabinet.

"This was expected," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt, of the plan. "It won't provide a big. instant impulse for growth.

Gary Schilling, an international economist who heads Schilling Services in New York, spoke of growing doubts about the proposed U.S. budget-deficit reduction plan that is before Congress, which helped trigger the dollar's decline Mon-

Tuesday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York lime

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Financial analysts welcomed the Bundesbank's discount rate on agreement on Nov. 24. move. "With a 34-day reimburse-ment period, the Bundesbank is of-The central bank reportedly is considering cutting the benchmark 5 to 6 percent. said Wolfgang Bauer, head of the monetary department at Dresdner Bank AG. fering liquidity beyond Dec. 31," ments generally have a repayment agreement will be known Wednes-The market immediately ab-

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The bank offered to repurchase percent to 3.65 percent, Mr. Bauer

day, after banks make their requests to the Bundesbank. These agreements are the main

He said the move may signal the

month money market rate de-creased from an average 3.75 bank into the banking system. "One has to acknowledge that all of us are still guessing," he said. "It's too early to gauge a solid con-

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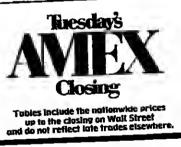
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ACROSS 43 Went back

over 45 Carts on 1 Yule fuel, sometimes 46 Single, e.g. 9 Tree pod 47 Daydream 49 Hone 14 Cruising 15 Word with 52 Old TV game Major or Minor

57 Craft 16 Martini 58 Italian seaport 59 Campus figure garnish 17 Danube feeder 60 Pointed a piece 18 Parch 61 Stulm 19 Chicago suburb 62 Mosiem summons to 20 Casino prayer employee, 63 -- nova perhaps 22 Shies away 64 Network of nerves 23 Eye: Fr. 65 Comb. form 24 N.B.A. player

25 Doesn'i own DOWN 28 Writes or savs 1 Secular easily and quickly 33 "--- Want for 2 Greek peak Chrisimas... 4 Biting 5 Japanese dish 34 Roman 6 Of a region 7 Rigid ruler 8 Wild West hero officials 36 Prevaricate 37 Casino 9 Agitate 40 A, in Bonn 10 Far-out 41 Quays 11 Stir up anger 12 Extra **42** Actor Mark

at Phoenix

Chemistry: 1918 28 Kate's TV friend 28 Used a kitchen gadget 29 Actress

Sommer 30 Stan's pai 31 Satan 32 Polypodies 34 Oust 35 Ex-cager Bing 38 Seaport on the Ballic 39 Stray feline 44 Dodecanese capital 45 Concorde 47 Value

48 Knit 49 Pink 50 Kingston — 51 N.F.L. leam **52** Ski lift 53 --- into (attack strongly) 54 Seep 55 Stingy 56 Poet Millay

13 Harry's mate 21 Sink like Sol 24 Spring best sellers 25 Nobelist in

ROLL OUT

FOR FALL

CALL!

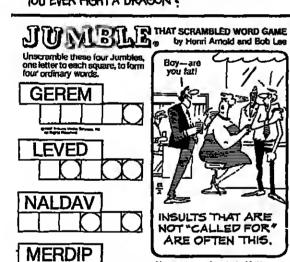
Via Agen

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR.Wilson, you've been around a long time. Did YOU EVER FIGHT A DRAGON ? *



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: TRAIT PIECE SQUIRM FRACAS "He knows what star it is!"--

WEATHER

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PEANUTS FIRST I HAD I HATE BEING SICK .. I THINK MY BODY 15 NOW MY STOMACH A HEADACHE, DOUBLE-TEAMING ME! HURTS.

BLONDIE PLAYING LADY OF VES, WE'RE A HARD-) WORKING, EFFICIENT... JUST A MINITE SPAN'



OOPS! I MEAN,

FALL OUT

FOR ROLL

CALL!

















BOOKS

TIDINGS

By William Wharton. 259 pages. \$17.95. Henry Holt, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10175.

Reviewed by Larry Heinemann

P OR his latest novel, "Tidings," William Wharton, the author of "Birdy," "Dad," and "A Midnight Clear," uses the tradition and ritual of a family gathering to explore relations between husband and wife, man and woman, parent and child, brother and sister the fabric and weave of a family.

The story itself is remarkably, deceptively simple, Will, a philosophy teacher at the American College in Paris, and his wife, Loretta, have invited their four grown children to celebrate Christmas at their summer place — a 300-year-old mill in the French countryside. The day after Christmas is Will and Lor's 30th wedding anniversary — another significant family ritual celebration. Each member of the family brings abundant presents as well as secrets to share and other secrets to keep. Will decorates the mill with holly, picks up his wife and Ben, the youngest son, born on the eve of Christmas Eve. "Maybe that's why Christmas means or much to us," Will says ruminating. Peg. Nicole and Mike drive down from Paris hyndled up and leaded with research in the bundled up and loaded with presents in the second of Will's rattletrap cars — no heater, windows won't close, bad tires. He's one of those men who are sloppy but methodical.
Will filches a Christmas tree from the

woods, brings it back to the mill and sets it up in the hole in the middle of the millstone next to the hearth. The family gathers next to the hearth and decorates the tree, complete with candles instead of modern strings of lights.

On Christmas Eve the family goes to church in the village, then to a traditional celebration with the dairy farmers and the local workers and townsfolk. There is much loud music and the hard, wild stomping of the local folk dance. Everyone comes home to the mill and goes to bed, and one by one they drop off to sleep.

Then Wharton, the pseudonym of a painter living in Paris, as the teller of this story does something that makes "Tidings" a curious and wonderful book. To pass the time before morning each of the characters steps forward with a dramatic monologue, revealing much more than we have yet learned of who each is, why each has come to the mill for this Christmas. especially, and then something of the secret



each carries. It is as if each takes a moment that moment before the fullest, bundled cases sleep, to speak to us. And here—in the social they tell us—lies the greatness of this novel. There is in every healthy family a privately discovered set of rituals and customs, trad-tions repeated year after year, cherished and welcomed because of the pleasure of remewelcomed because of the pleasure of remen brance they give us; they remind us of or blood ties, shared love and fellowship great gift of our human-ness, our compas for one another, and our humanity. Tiding is virtually an essay on the subject of our boundless capacity to give from our hearts and to receive tidings of great joy.

Allard

Larry Heinemann, the author of "Paco's Sign ry," wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2000 boo
troughout the United States. Weeks on list are not not
proceedings.

THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen

KAL EIDOSCOPE, by Danielle Steel
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfs
LEAVING HOME, by Garrison Kellor
HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes
PATRIOT GAMES, by Tom Clancy
PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott

Turow
BELOVED, by Toni Morrison
SARUM, by Edward Rutherland
THE DOOMED PLANET, by L. Ron Hubbard
BLUEBEARD, by Kurt Vonnegut
HOT FLASHES, by Barbara Raskin
A SOUTHERN FAMILY, by Gall God-

Win MISERY, by Stephen King RUBBER LEGS AND WHITE TAIL-HAIRS, by Patrick F. McManns .. NONFICTION

Ravi Batra SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Pani

SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Pani Greengrass
LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel
VEIL, by Bob Woodward
FAMILY: The Ties That Bind, and Gag!, by Erma Bombeck
THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRIST.
MAS, by Cleveland Amory
MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Lifs and Political Memoars of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak
THEIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
THE DISCOVERY OF THE TITANIC, by Robert D. Ballard with Rick Archbold
AND THE BAND PLAYED ON, by Randy Shilts

dy Shilts
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET
UNION, (Collins Publishers)
THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom

15 SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS
LOVE, by Leo Buscaglia ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Rober E. Kowalski SUPER MARITAL SEX, by Pani Pearsail WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY (Merriam-Web-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE American Contract Bridge League celebrated its 50th birthday last month with a party honoring a long list of people who have played a role in the game as players

and administrators. Two major titles were also decided the same night. The tract was achieved as shown. pionship was captured by one of America's most consistent partnerships, Bart Bramley of Chicago and Lou Bluhm of At-

Mr. Bramley and Mr. Bluhm captured first with 1674.7 match points: Leslie West of Houston and David Ashley of Las Vegas second with 1634.4,

One of the biggest hands in the tournament is shown in the en diamonds. That would diagram. It presented a choice of grand slams, and seven and as it was it did badly in m no trump was the perfect spot. point terms: all the pair Since North's queens filled in the holes in South's hand, there those in seven spades did were 13 tricks without any oced to use the spade suit.

The fastest road to this con-Wilmington, Deleware, one of the honorees at the festivities. When his partner produced a positive response to his artifi-cial two clubs he decided that there should be 13 tricks, one way or another, and there were. Many pairs reached the inferior contract of seven spades, and few declarers mis-guessed the position of the Las Vegas second with 1937.7, and Jim Robison of Los Angeles and Robert Radwin of Spade queen and went down. A few others, iocluding one world champion, reached sev-

been perfect if the North ! had lacked the club queen seven no trump and mos

NORTH 4KJ9654Z ♣ Q 10 ♥ Q J 1 ♦ 3 ♣ 9 8 5 · SOUTH (D) AA7 VAK OAKJ95 AAKJ2 East and West were vulnerable bidding!

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SPORTS

high, so recklessly, and with what I saw as such malice, that it threatnn, the author of "Partie less for the Los Angeles in ened the superstar's livelihood. And we call this a game? It's worse than it sounds. The villain T SELLERS be view 1 and Times

Control from more than Tables

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Description of the control from the contro

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of great joy. FICTION

one of them representing creativity, the other destruction. who led Argentina to World Cup KNOCKERS by Supple OPE by Danielle Steel menacingly in Inter Milan's defense, deal with Maradona of Naples? Maradona is the urchin who assarella, the old warrior, was tady to relinquish it. And Maradona then repeated the World Cup triumph a year ago, and reaps wealth and esteem far eclipsing

> Their meeting in Milan did not come gently. These, remember, are products of the backstreets with cunning and ruthlessness to match. Passarella first stopped Maradona green, green sacrosanct patch. with intuition, legally and adroitly

Maradona with a boot raised so

Soccer's Hard Men Flirt With the Limits of the Law intercepting his run in the first half. the police £2 million (\$3.65 million) Nutt was jailed for 18 months. But the old legs began to tire, Marayear to watch over the stands, not (with 12 months suspended) and the old legs began to tire, Marayear to watch over the stands, not (with 12 months suspended) and the old legs began to tire, Marayear to watch over the stands, not (with 12 months suspended) and LONDON - Are sporting idols above the laws of the common man? In Milan last Sunday, an interna-Passarella clobbered him. tional soccer star savaged Diego

You could see it coming, the cynical lunge into Maradona, Accustomed as we are to Maradona's theatrics, he did look hart this time and the medics were sorely needed.

Passarella was merely shown the cautionary yellow card - one of who gouged his clears into Mara-nine brandished to squabbling dona's thigh was almost expected to players that afternoon. Soccer acdo so. This was a collision course cepts and expects his dirty deed, between Italian-based Argentines, the lowering of human standards in winner-take-all society.

It is, I'm told, naive to oppose it. How would Daniel Passarella. We British have some naive police-tho led Argentina to World Cup men. The boys in blue actually seem victory in 1978 and at 34 still lurks to believe it is their job to apply common laws to sportsmen at play.

Two weeks from now, on Dec. 15, a Glasgow court will pass judgment took the captain's armband before on four soccer pros whose brawling in a recent Rangers-Celtic league match are viewed by the public prosecutor as action likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Scotland's English neighbors are so petrified that police intervention the head. might spread that players, referees and administrators have suddenly forgotten internecine bickering to appeal to the cops to stay off their

done a great job for years.

demic that Boston's Mayor, Ray- constables.

ROB HUGHES

mond L. Flynn, can campaign with promises to arrest hockey stars for doing what no one would be allowed to do in theaters, on streets or in public buildings?

Yet even as English soccer boasts what a fine house it keeps, a London Crown Court judge has just jailed two players who kicked an opponent senscless.

The judge heard graphic evidence against amateurs for whom soccer ahould be playful diversion from life's troubles. Their victim, Gary Barnett, was kicked in the stomach by Paul O'Sullivan. A second assailant, Malcolm Nutt, then ran across the field to kiek him in

Barnett, 29, went into epileptic shock for the first time in his life; a screwdriver was used to prise open his jaw to prevent his choking on his tongue. His legacies are headaches English soccer reckons it pays and prematurely gray hair.

whistle on the field and says it's happened at immunity for sporting of \$1,600 and banned for 10 matchcrimes of passion? A little difficult es for throwing a punch this sum-Greater than professional ice in this case: The assailants as well mer. Moreover, Hamburg suspendhockey, where violence is so en. as the victim all are, or were, police ed Stein indefinitely and he will

Their own colleagues had no option but take legal proceedings under an edict 11 years ago that a football pitch is "a public place"

Yet England's professionals plead that the FA can punish them "far in excess of any court, apart of course from the stigma of a criminal re-cord." The FA complains that "overzealous" police admonish players for provocative gestures to

Police contend that players "can incense the worst elements of the crowd into violent conduct. There an opponent and spat at a referee. is no doubt that aggression on the pitch is shown in the crowd. That is forbidden from UEFA matches Soviet Union, is scolled at by England's defenders of soccer.

As if to demonstrate how tough they can be, referees have sent off 10 players on each of the last two Saturdays in the English League, a total exceeding that in West Germany for all of last season.

on the Georgia Tech bench.

needs financial backing.

deterrents. SV Hamburg's goalie, Uli Stein was fined the equivalent never be selected for his country again. The red card in England gen-

Alan Ball, the brainwashed manager of Portsmouth, a club in perunder the Public Order Act of 1936. petual trouble (it had two men sent off in a recent home game), insists: You normally have to commit murder to get sent uff at home. Referees have been the bane of my life since I was 17 - I don't know what it is about them."

The Bundesliga would expel him. fans, and overzealous police escort as might might Belgium, which refoul-mouthed players off the field. cently banned Beerschot's Bulgarian import, Andrei Jeliazkov, until the end of 1988 because he hutted

Albania, too, is tough. Partizani sent off against Benfica. Rather than protest, the Albanians banned their goalie for five years, two defenders for four years and another

Yet the blinkered British think they are the world's disciplinarians. with causing criminal damage at a Glasgow's gang of four come up. the game?

They don't need or want the police gay club. Four days later, his Liver. What shame to pin beside the not thinked at on the shall of the Station Times.



connection, recently voiced to the for four years after four men were The high-kicking Daniel Passarella: at 34, still turking menacingly in Inter Milan's defense.

criminalizing players criminal acts. pool teammate John Aldridge was team photograph, the example that Next they'll say the police are apprehended outside a nightchub, players everywhere represent to conducting a witch-hunt with recent arrests of late-night prima donnas. Jan Molby was charged with Aldridge on Dec. 15, the day croachment, this vendetta against



Jackson Helps Raiders Trample Seahawks, 37-14

Rookie Bo Jackson, here spinning to find running room, rushed for a team-record 221 yards on 18 starries and had three touchdowns in leading the Los Angeles Raiders to a 37-14 National Football League victory over Seattle Monday night. The 4-7 Raiders, already climinated from the playoffs, snapped a seven-game losing streak with their first victory in Seattle's Kingdome since 1981. The loss kept the Scahawks (7-4) from moving into a tie with San Diego for first place in the AFC West. In the second period, Jackson caught a 14-yard TD pass and scored on a 91-yard sprint. On a 2-yard thirdquarter burst, he carried Brian Bosworth, Seattle's \$11-million rookie linebacker, into the end zone.

Saboteurs Get In on the Hunt

CHELTENHAM, England — The traditional British hunting scene is of red-blazered riders shouting "Tally ho," blowing bugles and following packs of hounds in search of a bushy

But another group of players has entered the modern-day pic-A hunt saboteur, whose uni-

form usually is a combat jacket and bluejeans, skulks in the undergrowth, laying false trails to help the fox escape the hunters

Such suboteurs hold that hunting is barbaric and should be banned, but the pro-hunting lobby says the saboteur's tactics are cruel themselves. Hunters cite indiscriminate use of poisons and explosives that endanger both animals and humans. Even the leading anti-hunting group is calling for an end to such saho-

The debate over hunting in England has raged for centuries. Critics have offered bills in Parliament to have it banned and leading politicians and writers have tried to try to sway public opinion against it.
Oscar Wilde, the late-19th-

eentury playwright and wit, called fox-hunting "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uncatable."

But hunting's supporters say that the more militant the oppositioo becomes, the stronger their own case grows. "Hunt saboteurs will never make any difference to hunting," said Arin Rickard a regional official of the British Field Sports Society. Their very presence consolidates people against them."

Usually by using anisced balls or creosote, the saboteurs lead the hounds the wrong way. Sometimes they block the main riding tracks with vehicles, or hide in the forest sounding a huoting horn to lure the riders

off the trail. Often fights break out between hunt supporters and saboteurs. At Blandford, in southwest England. 49 protesters are awaiting trial on charges of assault and kennels and another 90,000

and disorderly conduct after a recent hunt meeting was sabo-

They plant bombs at hunts and spread poisons and they are trying to stop hunting through terrorism," said Rickard. His society, formed in 1930 to

fight legislation that would have outlawed hunting, says the bunt

Saboteurs hold that hunting is barbaric and should be banned, but the hunting lobby says their own tactics are cruel, citing indiscriminate use of poisons and explosives that endanger animals and humans.

is part of the British way of life and should be encouraged.

With about 70,000 members but claiming to represent six million hunting and game shooting enthusiasts and anglers, the soci-ety highlighted its campaign by partially sponsoring the first day's racing at Cheltenham's famed steeplechase course last

month. Rickard said horse racing over jumps grew out of hunting. Hunting is still seen as a way of preparing the best quality horses for that aspect of racing," he said. The terms steeplechase and point-to-point came from the hunting practice of plotting courses using church steeples as

Field sports are supported by members of the royal family and also provide an important form of revenue, Rickard said, They mean jobs for the roughly 40,000

who manufacture riding equip-

If the saboteurs succeed in reaching their goal, he said, those people would be out of jobs. Even the League Against Cruel Sports, the biggest group in the anti-hunting lobby, has disassociated itself from the saboteurs' extreme tactics. "We used to disrupt the hunt

until people began doing it the wroog way," said Richard Course, the league's executive di-rector. "We used to do it right. We would go along with a strong-snelling substance, usu-ally creosote, to drown the snell of the fox. We would spread the stuff down and it would put the packs of dogs off the scent. Then we would hide in the woods and sound a huoting horn. We were just helpiog the fox to get away. "We used to do it in small oumbers. But large numbers of

people started turning up, making obscene gestures to the riders and generally acting up for the TV cameras. If it attracted a lot of hooligans, the incident would end up in some sort of punch-up and it would bring our organization into disrepute."

The league has campaigned against hunting since 1924, maintaining that the cruelty laws that protect domestic animals should apply equally in the wild.
"Why is it deemed to be cruel

to set a pack of dogs on a cat, but not cruel to set a pack of dogs on a wild animal?" he said.

Course said he boped public opinion would force a change in the law. Most EEC countries had banned fox and stag hunting on the grounds of cruelty, he said, although there still was some fox hunting in France and stag hunting in Ireland. He said the league and its op-

to the debate lay, he said, in draghunting, which involves laying a false scent for the hounds to chase instead of the fox. "Drag-hunting is great fuo and retains all of the excitement of bunting without hurting the fnx," he said. "It's the tormenting of the animal that we don't like."

Heisman decided to schedule this little law school out of Tennessee and he felt he could beat them by, maybe, 50 or 60 points." Meanwhile, Cumberland had dropped its football pro-

If Art Imitates Life, the Final Score Will Be 222-0

gram, though athletic director George Allen, a law student was opposed to the idea. "He felt he could give a good show against Heisman." Keys says. "He was just a little dynamo, and he got his law

buddies together and made up a team." The team had to practice at night atop campus build-ings because Cumberland's president didn't want a football team, the story goes.

Keys explained the working title of the script, which was written by Hollywood screenwriter Bill Whitehead. "In the game, one of the Cumberland guys fumbled, and here comes all the great big bruisers. One of the players says to the other, 'You dropped it, you pick it

At one point, two Cumberland players hid on the Georgia Tech bench under a blanket until Heisman spotted them and ordered them elsewhere - back into the game.

Rodgers, who coached Georgia Tech as well as the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, is ideal for the part, says Keys. "He looks like Heisman looks. Heisman was a frustrat-

ed Shakespearean actor, and Pepper is a frustrated actor." Rodgers says he would be interested in the role if the film gets financial backing and he is not busy making a movie from his own book about football.

"It would be a good role and it would be fun, and I would certainly enjoy doing it." Rodgers says. "I haven't given Keys a definite answer, but if be gets the money I'll certainly consider it." Keys wants to film the movie at Cumberland, now a

four-year college called Cumberland University in Leba-non, 30 miles (48.3 kilometers) east of Nashville. He estimates the budget at \$3.5 million. "When the audience sees it, they'll be rooting for the

underdog," he says. "I want to make some decent pictures, I think the world's ready for them."

SCOREBOARD

MEMPHIS, Tennessee -- Georgia Tech's 222-0 annihi-

lation of Cumberland's football team on Oct. 7, 1916 was

so complete that Cumberland began punting on first down

to save yardage and two of the team's players tried to hide

A New Orleans producer wants to recreate that record

lopsided game in a movie comedy, with Pepper Rodgers starring as Georgia Tech Coach John Heisman, for whom the Heisman Tropby is named.

University football player, says the movie is written; it just

"It's a funny, funny, script," he says. "Cumberland punted on the first down just to get rid of the ball. The longest gain they made was a five-yard loss."

It. You Pick It Up" - would oot be a football picture as

much as a family coinedy focusing on Heisman. It would

also tell the story of a spunky Cumberland athletic direc-

But he says the film - tentatively called "You Dropped

Rodgers coached Georgia Tech from 1974-79. Bob Keys, an independent producer and former Tulane

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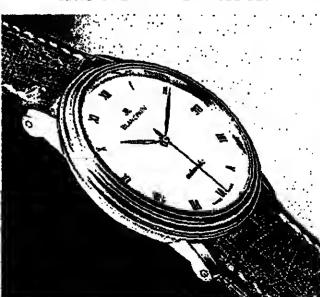
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TOURNAMENT

Transition

<u>題</u> BLANCPAIN

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.



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## **OBSERVER**

## Singular Vexations

NEW YORK — Among matters that leave me non-plussed is the question why nobody says "non-plussed" anymore. Now someone will want to write a letter saying: "Wrong again, Mister Know It All. I said 'non-plussed' just last Tuesday."

Please, whoever you are, do not write that letter. The offending sentence was written only to demonstrate another non-phissing lan-guage question: Why is nobody

Note the construction: "nobody says," says the sentence. Not "nobody say." People say, but nobody says. The reason people say is sensible. People are plural. Plurals say. Says is what a single speaking person, place or thing does.

So in saying "nobody says," as grammarians say we should, we are calling nobody singular. This is obviously absurd. Unexisting nobody can no more be singular than plu ral. since unexistence and oumber are logically incompatible.

But let us not fall between the stools of Wittgenstein and Plato when there are more interesting places to fall. Through the cracks, for example.

Take a typical case: Erroneously arrested at the airport because a computer has confused her with a notorious terrorist, an Asbury Park divorcée is taken to a jail. Her incarcerators lose the documents needed to remind somebody that she is locked up, so she remains jailed for decades. Then, when she is doddering and senile, the oversight is discovered by a reporter. This provokes a government agent to issue a statement noting that nobody (our singular old friend again) has anything to apologize for because the now ancient wom-

an 'just fell through the cracks.'
Until the cracks suddenly appeared for people to fall through,
the United States had only incompetents whose incompetence often resulted in dreadful things being done to inoffensive people. Afterward, victims of incompetents' in-competence often received an apology from the corporation or bureaucracy that had ruined them, and sometimes even a little money.

Then came the cracks, and it was a new world, a fatalistic world,

where everybody knew the odds and nobody had the right to cry anymore when the payoff was a kick in the ribs.

Suddenly everybody knew the cracks were there. With so many people being born and so many compoters sitting around waiting to make no-fault computer errors. it was inevitable that a certain percentage of losers bad to fall

through the cracks. You may be wondering where are these treacherous cracks? Are they in the safety net?

No, the safety net, remember, was constructed by the president and David Stockman six years ago to catch the kind of people who lacked the moxie to get off welfare and become successful investment

The safety net has not been mentioned for so many years now (maybe almost two and a half) that the very words, "safety net," have a musty old attic smell on them. People oot embarrassed to remember something so out of date should recall that the safety net had holes, not cracks. Sometimes somebody fell through a hole in the safety net It was entirely different from falling through the cracks, though both experiences can be equally vexing.

Speaking of which, very little vexing goes on anymore. Instead of putting up with the worst by falling into a calm and civilized state of vexation, people nowadays tend to steam dangerously in such hyper-thyroid states as infuriation and

absolute outragery.

Not surprisingly, they blow their tops, knock heads together, crack a few skulls, go for the jugular, kick a little of this, that and the other, and

revel in their machismo with gusto. Speaking of gusto, some half-mad lover of the subjunctive mood is doubtless already penning, or more likely word-processing, a let-ter exuberantly denouncing me as a ninny for the second paragraph of this column in which appear the

words "whoever you are. I know that letter. "How did you ever pass Pedantry 101 in college?" it asks. "The only possible form is whoever you may be."

To be honest, the subjunctive leaves me non-plussed. Not half as non-plussed, though, as people who write letters about it.

New York Times Service

# The Queen of U.S. Crime Reporters

By Stephanie Mansfield

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — As the premier police scribe in the United States, Edna W lice scribe in the United States, Edna Buchanan is the Queen of Crime. She's covered more than 5,000 slayings over the made a Molotov cocktail and threw it past 16 years.

"A lot of people don't have time to pay attention to dead people," she says. "Somebody has to speak for them." Other victims of crime "can get mad, speak out, join a lobby. But nobody talks for the dead. They're just dead."

Buchanan adjusts her huge, round sun-glasses. "I think I'm touched by people whose lives are cut short."

In town to plug her book, "The Corpse Had a Familiar Face," the 48-year-old Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The Miami Herald speaks in rapid-fire sentences and tells long graphic stories full of lines like, "But anyway, there's the Canadian tourist, shot five times, sort of thrashing around dying and -."

around dying and — There's a breathless urgency to her, as if she's on some perpetual deadline. "I want to know what the heck happened. I hate secrets." Besides, she says, "Corpses are a heck of a lot easier to get along with." An ink-stained pistol-packing twice-divorced high-school dropout who keeps forward's subbar heads in the trank of her

firemen's rubber boots in the trunk of her car just for slogging to crash scenes or badly decomposed bodies in the Ever-glades, and dresses each morning to the cackle of her own police scanner, Buchanan is in the right place at the right time.

Covering murder in Miami is like covering Chicago in the '20s, Normandy in the '40s, Vietnam in the '60s. After the influx of drugs and the Mariel boat lift from Cuba in 1980, Miami went off the crime-o-meter.

"When I first got there, it wasn't like that," she says. "It was wonderful. They always did have bizarre crimes, bot they were few and far between. It is like a jumping-off place. People from all over the country who have problems they're trying to run away from, all sort of drift eventual-

Buchanan drifted down from a coat factory in Paterson, New Jersey. Now she's known simply as "Edna" and is famous for her distinctive writing style.

Her sentences are short.

Like a police report.

For example: "He took me where no other man did before — to the morgue."

"Cops," she complains, trying to spot a police cruiser to pose next to for the photographer. "They're oever around when

rapes and unsolved crimes, plane crashes and disasters.

"People really are funny," she says, through the window of his sweetheart. a widow in her 60s, who had rejected him for a younger man in his 70s who would take her to the dog track. Well, anyway, she stamped out the fire, and she knew at once it was him, because he had left this tell-tale clue. Not only that the Molotov cocktail had been fashioned in this prune-juice bot-tle, it was his brand."

Or the Haitian who was knitted to death

or the rializat was was antitled to death in a clothing factory.

Or the guy who tried to murder his wife by filling the house with propane gas and lit the match before he got outside, "Police arrived and found a vacant lot," Buchanan

Or the father who was killed while attending a surprise party thrown by his 30 children, "Bewildered officials reported a rio1 at the emergency room," Buchanan wrote. "I1 was no riot. It was just the immediate family."

Her leads are legendary. Calvin Trillin, in the 1986 New Yorker magazine profile that spawned Buchanan's book contract, chose his favorite. It was the story of an excon who showed up at a fried-chicken outlet, showed his way to the front of the line and was told to wait his turn.

Five minutes later he was shot by a security guard after slugging the woman behind the counter when she told him they had run out of breasts and suggested chicken ouggets instead. The lead?

'Gary Robinson died hungry." A close study of Buchanan would reveal a white Caucasian female, 5-font-5½, 110 pounds, with crow's feet and a "Charley the Tuna" wristwatch, covered with telltale, if microscopic, cat hairs from her four stray felines — Fancy Flossie, Misty Blue Eyes, Baby Dear, Sharkey - and her dog. Rocky Rowf.

"They're incorrigible," she says with a

laugh, "like most people who come out of Dade County jail."

She has a definite soft spot, not only for strays, but for the "mexpected heroes, some middle-aged businessman, some myopic housewife, or the passing truck driver who is suddenly called upon to do something, and they have the right stuff and they do it. It's everybody's fantasy. I love to write those stories."

ographer. "They're oever around when ou need 'em."

She can also overdose on corn. "It seemed so intrusive," she writes. "Strangers in her home, rifling through her person-



Murder maven Edna Buchanan.

al belongings - but that's death. A corpse

purse, "You won't believe what I've got in here." She dumps the bag on the table:

Aspergum, airline tickets, two packages of tissues, comb. glasses and a large most. has no privacy."

As for the contents of Buchanan's own sues, comb. glasses and a large metal object that turns out to be the key to the city of Coral Gables.

Disney has optioned her book for a film. The producers have mentioned Diane Keaton for the title role in what will undoubtedly be a black comedy. Edna doesn't real-

reare much who will play her.
"As long as it isn't Bette Midler."

Ask Edna Buchanan what her biggest fear is, and she says without hesitation,
"Not getting back to Miami. I'm always
afraid that if I leave, something will happen and I woo't be able to get back."
Born and raised in Paterson, she grew up

working at the sock counter at Woolworth's, the baby counter at W.T. Grant, a candle factory, a dry-cleaning shop. Her last job was as a finisher in a coat factory. She moved to Miami in the mid-60s with her mother and got a job on the now defunct Miami Beach Sun writing society items and crime stories and celebrity inter-

No, she never really wanted to go into police work herself. "I never would have passed the physical. I'm nearsighted. I can't even swim. I'm very clumsy. I'm a real

She says she knew she always wanted to

be a writer, ever since her Polish grand-mother read the tabloids to her as a child. Her father, who worked in a factory and later operated a tavern, deserted his wife and two daughters when Edna was 7. "He turned up several years ago," she says. "Dead." She takes a deep breath. "All my life I bitterly resented him. He never sent a birthday card or a Christmas card. My mother had to work so hard to take

care of me and my sister. I always had these fantasies of finding him and punching him in the mouth." Her history with men has not been great. "Both my marriages were pretty brief." Her first husband was a soldier-of-fortune type, she says, her second a cop. "I knew 24

She says the is not lonely. "I find comfort in the job. It doesn't give you time to think about anything bad in your life, because you can just throw yourself m to it." Obsessed and dedicated, Buchanan — a member of the Miami Sherlock Holmes Club — is also a member of the journalistic old guard. She wouldn't dream of applying for a cushiony fellowship or taking a glassed-in office or writing a column. There's no time for schmoozing in the

oewsroom, and she works every weekend. "I never took a lunch hour for 15 years,"

Fame and fortune threaten to change that, but Buchanan says she's having a hard time on her promotional tour. "I should enjoy this. Maybe if I weren't filled with so much anxiety, I would." She hates to fly.

With good reason.
"One of the biggest murder stories in the last couple years was this one Eastern Air Lines pilot that murdered the other over the love of this flight attendant, Ambushed him, you know. Shot him down while wearing a mask and all that. The other airline pilot shot back - '

PEOPLE

One-Armed Bandit Pays Californian \$2 Million A Southern California auto-

body repairman played just 10 minutes before winning what is believed to be the biggest slot machine payoff in Las Vegas history

— 52, 138, 350 — for lining up three

7s on a \$1 machine. Syrian-born Harold Sarkazian, 46, who won a \$250,000 jackpot at the same casino on Nov. 12, 1985, moved to the United States eight years ago with his wife and two daughters and lives in Panorama City. He said be did not know what he would do with his winnings. "I don't play roulette or blackjack, just slot machines. I love to play slot machines. I don't know why I am so lucky, it is just the machines," he said. "Slot machines, that is my favorite game. I am going to start playing again any minute."

Lord Samuel, the late property millionaire, has left his collection millionaire, has left his collection of 17th-century Dutch paintings to the City of London, the capital's financial district. Samuel left the 83. paintings, including Franz Hals Paintings, including Franz Hals Paintings, including Franz Hals Paintings, including Franz Hals Painting Merry Lute Player and works by Jan Steen, Jan Brueghel, Albert Copp and Pieter de Hoogh, to his widow during her lifetime and then to the Corporation of the and then to the Corporation of the City of London. But Lady Samuel decided to transfer them immediately to the City, where they will hang in Mansion House, official residence of the Lord Mayor. Sanuel died in August at the age of 75. He started collecting the paintings 35 years ago. Edward Speelman, an art dealer who advised Samuel on the collection, estimated its value conservatively at £20 million (\$36 million) but Sir Roy Strong, direc-tor of the Victoria and Albert Museum, said he thought the figure could be in excess of £100 million. This is the most important collec-tion of Dutch 17th-century paintings that has been formed since the war," Speelman said,

Betty Ford is home from the hospital after quadruple coronary by-pass surgery. "She's doing very well," said a spokeswoman for for-mer President Gerald Ford. Mrs. Ford, 69, underwent the surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center oo Nov. 20 to clear her right carotid artery. She had expected to go home for Thanksgiving Day, but her doctor decided to keep her in the hospital longer.

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